ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 23, NUMBER 31 | Published Every Friday by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc. | Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at Arlington Heights, Ill. | ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1950 | 4 SECTIONS — 28 PAGES | $3.00 PER YEAR

Arlington high school students win plenty of music contest prizes



There were winners aplenty at the district music contest in Arlington Heights Saturday. Here are some of them from Arlington Heights high school.

Top row, left to right: Carol Faulstich, first in girls' voice; the baton quartette includes Julie Hines, Alice Siemro, Anita Glabe, Jeannine Shelkop; Bob N. Arnold, first in boys' voice.

Bottom row, left to right: Connie Johnson, first in bass viol solo; boys' quartet includes Don Larsen, Kent Liehme, Chappie Peterson; the pianist is Nancy Leue, second in piano solo.

Melneke photo

PROPOSE MULTI-UNIT HOMES IN STONEGATE SUBDIVISION

Builder asks permits be issued at once; Subdivision owners seek 2 weeks delay

A major building project is on the way for Stonegate. Its residents are not certain that they are going to like it.

Ollie Besinger, whose son is constructing many homes in Scarsdale, is the developer and has made application for building permits for four-family units facing the highway, west from Stonegate tavern and for homes of the $14,500 class on various lots throughout the subdivision.

Pursuant to promises made by the building commissioner, residents of Stonegate were given the opportunity Tuesday evening to discuss with Mr. Besinger his building plans in that area.

EARL G. IVERSEN, a member of the village building committee advised those present that examination of the plans by his committee disclosed that they met the existing building code.

Charles Stewart, a resident of stonegate agreed with Mr. Iversen, stating that building requirements were being met and the building committee had no grounds on which to deny the permit.

Dick Frasier, who acted as spokesman for Stonegate asked that village approval be withheld two weeks. He turned a deaf ear to the request of Mr. Besinger that he be allowed to start construction on one of the 4-family houses and on a single family home.

In turn Besinger made it plain that he intended to appear before the board Monday evening and ask that he be given authority to start immediate construction on the two buildings.

The builder hopes to erect 10 of the multiple unit homes this year and also 40 of the single dwellings. Building costs of the multiples will be over $50,000 each.

Editor guilty

A member of the special citizens committee, appointed to study the "type 29" home, made the charge Monday evening to the Arlington Heights village board that the news story of the Scarsdale 96 homes had been purposely withheld.

The editor pleads guilty to the "withholding."

He had visited the municipal office on a Wednesday afternoon just prior to press time. He saw lying on the counter a sheaf of building applications with a check for $7,000.

He asked, "Is this official?" He was told, "Why not see the building commissioner or the builder."

IT WAS TOO LATE for the editor to check the story for the current issue.

The following week Mr. Besinger and his associates were in Florida and could not be reached. They did not return until the issue of January 20 had gone to press.

Immediately upon their return excavation work was started and the news story was published.

The Herald lost the opportunity of publishing a scoop.

A good job--

Paul Taege, building commissioner of Arlington Heights has asked to be relieved of his duties. The request, in the form of a resignation, was presented to the board over a month ago. The board refused to act on the resignation at this time feeling that the operation of the office should be revised.

No official action has yet been taken by the board but the special citizens committee which reported to the board Monday evening did recommend that the wishes of Mr. Taege be respected and his resignation accepted.

We can understand why the board members are hesitant about making an interim appointment until after the duties of the office have been revamped and a competent successor has been found who can devote his entire time to the job.

Mr. Taege has been building commissioner 15 years. It has not been an envious job. He has had to fight more than one battle. At one time he was defending the requirements of the building code. Next he might be going to the relief of the builder whose plans may have called for more modern construction than was recognized by the existing 20-year old code.

He frequently pleaded with the board for a modern code or changes in the existing one that would meet present day conditions. He did not always succeed, but thru the years he has had the respect of all factions for the manner in which he conducted his office.

Mr. Taege has done a fine job.

Mud, mud and more mud stall autos

Frost going out of the ground five times so far this year has been blamed by Wheeling Road Commissioner Barney Runge as the major cause of present road conditions.

Cars and trucks alike have been bogged down in the mud on many of the unpaved roads in this area. This is definitely not a local problem, but rather, it is a condition that is prevalent throughout the state.

Runge says that heavy trucks such as those carrying building supplies to new houses are some of the worst offenders in tearing up the roads in this locality. These trucks, say Runge, cut through the soft surface as if it were butter.

One of the areas having more than its share of trouble with its streets is Forest River. Cars attempting to use some of the streets in this community have sunken in to the running boards in the heavy, thick gumbo.

Some streets have been barricaded to prevent even more motorists from becoming sunk.

It is impossible for the road crews to repair all the roads as fast as they are torn up. However, three extra men have been added to the crew to help get the roads fixed.

Commissioner Runge has been receiving phone calls about the roads far into the night. He is as deeply concerned about the situation as the residents using the streets and promises that they will be returned to good, usable condition as soon as humanly possible.

Polio fund nets over $2,000 in Arlington

Mrs. W. C. Hartmann, Arlington Heights Woman's club chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Fund wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the drive. Also Mrs. John C. Kent and her committee who handled the theater donations.

Mrs. Kent's committee consisted of Mrs. Albert Peters, Mrs. V. E. Hofeling, Mrs. L. T. McAuliffe, Mrs. Sam Wood and Mr. Kent.

The donations were as follows:

Envelopes sent to car owners	$ 894.23
Coin containers in stores, etc.	218.31
Theater patrons	94.46
Local organizations	13.57
High school	313.30
St. Peters school	107.00
St. James school	56.35
North School	109.76
South School	129.43
Emergency Drive of Sept. 1949	48.50
	$2,044.84

Flooded basements swamp village with complaints

Heavy rains which prevailed last week end brought complaints from many home owners in various sections of Arlington Heights in regard to flooded basements. Several citizens appeared at the special meeting of the village board Monday evening to ask that something be done to prevent future floodings.

JACK WHITE, a resident of 606 S. Mitchell, who complained of water in his and neighbors' basements in that area, suggested that the catch basins be given a good cleaning so that the water would drain into the sewer better. He feels that the excessive building in that area has clogged the basins with mud, gravel and other debris.

Others asked for the same consideration on S. Chestnut, S. Walnut, and S. Dunton avenues. A spokesman from Patton ave. urged that something be done to keep mud and debris out of their catch basins or they would soon be having sewer troubles too.

H. A. Hoym, 721 S. Dunton, asked if something couldn't be done to keep builders from using the sidewalks as cement troughs and ash pits. He claims that a trip about the village would show numerous walks cluttered in such a manner, making pedestrians take to the streets.

Complaints also included builders' trucks traveling over unpaved roads with supplies and dragging a sea of mud onto the pavement at Rockwell and Dunton.

THE BOARD MOVED to report the flooded conditions to the chairman of sewerage and sanitation committee, and will refer the sidewalk complaint to the police department who will be sent out to investigate.

Mayor Albert Goedke stressed that whenever citizens saw something that did not seem to be in keeping with village laws that the incident should be reported immediately to the police who would investigate.

Dogs were also under discussion at the meeting, daily complaints coming from citizens demanding something be done about the mass of foot loose and free dogs tearing through the village. The matter was taken under advisement and may necessitate the hiring of a dog catcher to rid the village of the nuisance. Dog owners are warned that if such an act takes place it will be an expensive proposition and violators will have to pay the costs.

Municipal Court handles 18 cases in 25 minutes; collects $144

"Court Night" in Arlington Heights is becoming increasingly popular due partly to the speed at which their cases are handled.

Chief Skoog as baliff, Wm. Neumann as judge and Officer Johnson as clerk, provide a stream-lined court production line. Baliff Skoog calls the cases; Judge Neumann assesses the fine and Clerk Johnson writes the fine receipt as the next case is being called.

The majority of cases Tuesday night were violations of the traffic laws. All pleaded guilty.

Calling all Girl Scouts

Spring is here, and with it the urge to roller skate. How about making it a party and coming to Arlington Heights Roller Rink Monday evening, April 10.

The Arlington Heights Girl Scout Council is planning a skating party for that night, and all registered Girl Scouts are not only welcome, but urged to come. Registration cards will be the Scout's admission ticket.

Girl Scout Board members, troop committee members, leaders and their respective husbands and wives are also urged to come and join in the fun. The hours will be from seven-thirty to eleven.

Get $10 in Arlington; $600 in Barrington; store full in Bensenville

The loot of a robbery in Arlington over the week-end was only $10. Gunmen took $600 from a Barrington radio dealer Friday night. The same evening a Bensenville men's store lost most of its stock to unknown persons who took 175 pairs trousers, 35 dozen hose, 8 trench coats, 30 gabardine jackets, top coats and a multitude of items.

The Arlington robbery occurred at the office of Arlington Elevator and Coal Co., where the visitors could only find $10 in a search that extended thru desk and drawers.

Jack Graham, proprietor of the Barrington radio shop had locked up his store after selling two TV sets and was on his way to a parking lot for his car when he was accosted by two men, one of them with a gun. They forced him to lay face down in mud while they took $600 from a pocket.

BARTLETT MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN FIELD

Gordon Piegorsch, 39, Bartlett, was found shot to death in a field near his home Saturday morning. A coroner's inquest returned a verdict of suicide.

Services were held at 2 p. m. at the Wolff Funeral home, Elgin, with the Rev. Benjamin Freese, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church of Bartlett, officiating. Burial was in Lake St., Memorial Park.

Asks tightening of controls over construction here

Citizens' committee appointed to investigate building permits No. 2509-2606 issued to Leonard W. Besinger and Associates presented its final report to the Arlington Heights village board Monday evening.

A large group of citizens were present to hear that report which covered in detail the controversial points between the builder, the village and the committee; the efforts made by the committee to study all phases of the problem; the conclusions of the group and closed with five recommendations.

THE STATUS of the building permits the issuance of which brought about the appointment of the special committee, appears to be no longer controversial, the introduction to the report concluding with:

"The committee has been formally notified that amended permits have been issued to cover Type 30 homes and the revised plan for the Type 29 homes and that the builder has given certain assurances to the village with respect to the type of construction to be undertaken on the remaining lots in the subdivision known as Scarsdale, now under the builder's control.

"The committee accordingly concludes that the specific problem of the revocation and re-issuance of those permits in Series 2509-2606, which it found to have been improperly issued, has been disposed of."

RECOMMENDATIONS of the committee read:

1. That because of ill health which prevents the Building Commissioner from performing the duties of his office, the resignation of the Building Commissioner which he has offered, be accepted.

2. That the Advisory Committee to the Building Commissioner be abolished as such, and that they be appointed deputy Building Commissioners as provided in the village code.

3. That a Building Commissioner be appointed to give his full time to the work of his office. Because of the increased building construction in the village such full time activity is necessary if the Commissioner is to perform the duties of his office which include in addition to the passing of plans and issuance of building permits, the regular personal inspection of work under construction to determine that actual construction conforms with the approved plans.

The committee found that in the first ten months of this year revenue from building permits was more than $5,000.

3a. The village code provides for a Commissioner of Public Works to whom the Building

(Continued on Page 8)

Woman's club members sponsor many activities to benefit Cancer Fund

Several members of the Woman's club of Arlington Heights, who have pledged to raise five dollars or more for the Cancer Benefit drive which begins April 1, have already sponsored activities and have raised money for the fund.

Mrs. David Zimmerman and Mrs. Maurice Burns sponsored a card party March 8 at Mrs. Zimmerman's home. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Norman Crandall, Mrs. Milton Haase and Mrs. Stanley Myers sponsored a book review Tuesday afternoon in the field house. Mrs. E. J. Harris reviewed the book "Kinfolk," by Pearl Buck. Mrs. Kenneth Gregory was the lucky winner of a hat, awarded at this event, which will be made especially for her by Mrs. C. L. Heiss, who used this method for contributing her share. Dessert was served previous to the book review.

Mrs. Adolf Wiegand is raising money for the fund by serving coffee and sweet rolls to the women who are being instructed in census taking during the intermission of the morning session of the class.

Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mrs. John A. Lindstrom will hold a benefit bridge party at Mrs. Lindstrom's home this evening, March 30.

Several other bridge and television parties have also been held, with proceeds going to the Cancer Fund. A breakfast and many other activities are scheduled for the future.

Red Cross fund passes 63% mark in Arlington

Red Cross fund collections in Arlington Heights now total $1,810.50, as reported March 28 by Forrest Davis, local fund chairman. That amount represents over 63% of the $2,900.00 quota for Arlington Heights.

Three zone chairmen are expected to report within the next few days, and it is estimated that these returns will total about $400.

EFFORTS WILL have to be redoubled in the closing days of the fund campaign to "go over the top."

To insure a successful completion of the Red Cross Fund the campaign will continue a few days in an effort to reach the quota set for Arlington Heights. Check should be made payable to American Red Cross and forwarded to Forrest Davis, 107 W. Davis st., Arlington Heights.

Wisconsin and Illinois fishing licenses on sale

Illinois fishing licenses are available at the village clerk's office during regular office hours, 107 W. Davis st., Arlington Heights. Non-resident Wisconsin fishing licenses will also be available from Saturday, April 1. Wisconsin licenses have increased in price to $4.00, with Illinois fishing licenses at $1.00.

Census workers attend school; start job Monday

Twenty enumerators have been appointed to handle the 1950 census of population and housing in the Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover, Palatine, and Barrington townships.

Enumerators are attending classes all this week at the Arlington Heights field house, where they are receiving thorough instructions on how to fill out the census forms. Citizens living in the villages will have to spend a mere 10 or 15 minutes with the census taker. Each form, which measures about a foot and a half wide, and a couple feet long, has enough room to take the census of 12 dwellings.

THERE ARE certain questions which will be asked of every citizen, some that must be answered only by those 14 years or older, and some that are called sample questions, which will be answered only by those whose name falls on the sample lines. Sample lines will vary on each P1 census form.

All the enumerators will be sworn to secrecy in regard to the answers they receive, and will be heavily fined if it is proven that they divulged any information learned while taking the census.

Rural enumerators will have a harder job and it is estimated their stops at farm homes will take twice as long as the city stops. One of their jobs will be to complete the agricultural form A1, which has already been sent to all farmers. Farm owners are asked to fill out this form in black ink in full or at least partially before the census taker arrives. Whatever part of the form they are unable to fill in the enumerator will be qualified to help him complete it.

THOUGH THE CENSUS in the villages should be completed in two weeks, and in the rural area in four weeks, it is believed that the enumerators will need a longer period. Each township has been divided into districts, which number more than the assigned census takers. As soon as the enumerator completes his district he will be assigned to another until the census is finished.

Famed chemist, physicist to speak at Kiwanis club meeting today (Thurs.)

Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, president and owner of the Hizone Chemical Corporation of Wilmette, will speak at the meeting of the Kiwanis club today (Thursday) at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.

Dr. Jones is one of the top-ranking chemists and physicists in the United States. He is an adviser on the Atomic Research Commission and is well known throughout the country as a speaker. The title of his address will be, "Peeps at Things to Come."

Robert James Jr., lieutenant governor of Division 17 of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District of Kiwanis International made one of his official visits to the Kiwanis club's meeting last week.

Census numerators all charming women— and also married

A visit to the Census school which is in session this week at the Arlington Heights field house reveals that with the exception of Alfred G. Loll of Palatine, all of the census enumerators are women, and married ones at that.

The reporter also found that they are most charming. When they ring the bell, the housewife who is in the habit of peeking through a window before answering the door, will have no hesitency in welcoming the census taker.

The women who start next week on their census rounds are:

Barrington: Mrs. Fern Condill, Mrs. Adele Frieders.

Bartlett: Mrs. Temperance Giles.

Arlington Heights: Mrs. Florence A. Olsen, Mrs. Dorothy E. Carroll, Mrs. Margaret Kehe, Mrs. Mildred L. Myers, Mrs. Mildred Morand, Mrs. Mary L. Calvert, Mrs. Gudrun Wiegand, Mrs. Helena Hettrick, Mrs. Irene Thompson.

Palatine: Mrs. Alice Springwell, Mrs. Mildred Flanigan, Mrs. Esther Friedricks, Mrs. Russel Marker, Mrs. Mary M. Patterson.

Mt. Prospect: Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Verona Enander.

Elgin: Mrs. Marion Peabody.

Lake Zurich: Mrs. Jane M. Krans.

Mrs. Mary D. Solon, Arlington Heights, is crew leader. Instruction is being given by John H. Raymond of the Waukegan district office.

Senator A. J. Bidwill to speak here today



SENATOR A. J. BIDWILL

Hon. Arthur J. Bidwill, senator 7th district General Assembly, State of Illinois, will be guest speaker at the Arlington Heights Woman's club American citizenship Study group meeting March 30 at the South school, at 1:30 p. m. He will explain legislative procedure.

Schools to close for spring vacation next week

Arlington Heights high school will close at two o'clock this Friday, for the Easter vacation. Classes will resume April 10.

Both public schools will close at their regular time this Friday which will begin their Easter vacation. They will also return to school April 10.

St. James Catholic school will close at 3 p. m. April 5, and will vacation until April 12, with classes resuming at 9 a. m. that day.

Children at St. Peter Lutheran school will also enjoy a week's holiday. School closes at 3:30 p. m. this Friday and classes will resume April 10.

Stork Club Jr. Saturday night at high school

Saturday night the journalism classes of Arlington Heights township high school will present the annual Stork Club Jr., a night club style dance, in the high school gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Chuck Novak and his band will provide music for dancing and Connie Russell, television and radio star, will be the featured guest.

Assorted cocktail glasses, in which soft drinks will be served, will replace the customary paper cups and add to the atmosphere.

Silver and black, the colors of the Stork Club in New York, will be the color scheme of the decorations. Each table will be decorated with place mats and white star-foam storks.

FOR THE FIRST time the doorman will wear a uniform resplendent with gold braid, and waiters will appear in white coats. A canopy will stretch from drive to doorway to add a touch of realism, and baby orchids will be sold by flower girls.

One of the main publicity features of the dance has been a baby contest in which students submitted pictures of themselves as chubby cherubs two years old or less. Tuesday was the deadline for entries and the cutest boy and girl will be named at the dance. Two orchestra circle tickets to "Kiss Me Kate," as well as dinner, will be awarded to each of the winners. Pictures are being judged by faculty members Miss Jeanne Fretz, Elliott Ormsbee, and Curtis Larsen.

Committee chairmen for the dance, under the direction of Mrs. Sue Lenard, journalism instructor, and Patti Boyles, Cardinal editor, are: decorations: Judy Gassen and Carol Cox; reservations, Jane Rowles; table decorations, Ila Miller; bids, Peg Koelker; refreshments, Pat Annen and Norma Kautz, and publicity, Barbara Tichy.

News of Arlington churches

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
L. V. Stephan, M. A. M. S. T., Pastor
315 N. Highland Ave., Phone 256
K. L. Busse, Supt. of Sunday School

Parish school faculty: A. W. Obermann, principal; O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, K. L. Busse, Monica Ernst, Mrs. Claire Highbarger, Mrs. Vivian Lenheim, Ruth Going, Edna Lehenbauer.

Calendar For The Week

March 30: Special sewing for Ladies Aid all day. Couples Club, 8 p. m. Adult choir, 7:30 p. m.

March 31: Examination of adult class, 9 p. m.

April 2: Two divine services at 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. (instead of 10:45). Two Sunday schools at 9:15 a. m., the one in our Parish school, the other in the Wilson school, Palatine rd.

April 3: Confirmation class picture in church at 10:00 a. m.

April 5: Registration for all Holy Week communion in the vestry 3:30 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

April 6: Maundy Thursday worship with communion, 8 p. m.

April 7: Good Friday worship with communion at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

April 9: Three joyous Easter services at 6:30 a. m.; 9:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

Notes

The children's and adult confirmation classes will be received into communicant membership on Palm Sunday, April 2, before a flower embanked altar. The service begins at 10:30 a. m. instead of 10:45 a. m.

Three communion services will take place during Holy Week. Registration on Holy Wednesday, 3:30 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

All communion services will be preceded by a preparatory service one-half hour earlier.

The Sunday school will show colored slides on Easter. The Walther Leaguers will serve an Easter breakfast after the Sunrise service.

All members have in their envelope carton a special offering envelope entitled "Offering for Holy Week." It has been designated for the General Fund of St. Peter Congregation.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
404 N. Dunton Ave
Arlington Heights, Illinois
R. Robert Ismay, Minister
Office in the Church Tel. 99

Sunday—
9:30 a.m. Children's Chapel.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
8 p.m. Lenten Service. Dr. John Wesley Holland, Pastor of Little Brown Church of the Air WLS guest speaker.

Monday—
3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop No. 9.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop No. 7.

Wednesday—
6:45 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal

Thursday—
8 p.m. Maunday Thursday Communion Service.
Good Will Truck in Arlington Heights. Call church office for pick-up.

Friday—
8 p.m. Good Friday Union Service at Presbyterian Church.

Coming! Rummage Sale April 15th!

Railroad Crossties

Crossties, such as are used by railroads, represent the largest volume of any single lumber item treated to prevent decay.



APRIL 15-21

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert Streets, Palatine
The Rev. R. R. Hardin, Rector

Palm Sunday:
The Holy Eucharist 8 a.m.; at this service there will be the Blessing of Palms, which will be distributed at the various services during the day.
Junior Church—at 9:45. Miss Hellen Jennings is the Director of our church school; there are interesting classes for boys and girls.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon at 11 o'clock.

Week-day Services:
The Holy Eucharist on Wednesday at 6:30
Maunday Thursday, The Eucarist at 6:30 and 10 a.m.
The Three Hours' Devotion on Good Friday from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

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FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
English District
Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
E. C. Setzer, Dir. of Music
H. J. Schroeder, Sunday School Supt.
S. State Rd. at Park
Par. 402 S. State Rd.
Telephone 227-W

Thursday: 8:00 p. m. Faith choir rehearsal.
Saturday: 9 a. m. Instructions for seventh grade pupils.
Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class. A hearty welcome to all. 10:45 a. m. Solemn Service of Confirmation. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."
Monday: 7:45 p. m. Adult Discussion Group.
Tuesday: 7:45 p. m. Faith Walther League meeting.
Wednesday: 7:00-9:00 p. m. Announcements for Communion in Church office. 8:00 p. m. Faith choir rehearsal.
Thursday: 8:00 p. m. Maundy Thursday service with celebration of the Lord's Supper.
Friday: 12-3 p. m. Three Hour Good Friday service in LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, the Chicago Lutheran choir under direction of Mr. Schroth participating. 8 p. m. Good Friday service. Come to the Cross.
Sunday: 6:30 a. m. Easter Sunrise service; 7:45-9 a. m. Easter breakfast; 9:30 a. m. Easter story in beautiful color slides; 10:45 a. m. Easter festival service with reception of new members.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State road
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, pastor
Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m. Week day Masses 6:30 and 8 a. m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

Reach 12,000 Homes For Just 75c

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights, Illinois
C. Victor Brown, Minister
Church Office, Phone 492

Thursday, March 30: 7:30 Vesper Prayer Service; 8:00 Choir rehearsal; 8:00 Evening Bible class at manse.

Sunday, April 2: 9:45 Sunday church school; 9:45 Berean Bible class; 11:00 Service of worship, reception of communicants class. Sermon, "The Christian Life." A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend church.

6:30 Junior Tuxis; 7:00 Senior Tuxis.

Monday, April 3: 4:30 Brownie Scout troop 21; 7:00 Brownie Scout troop 20; 7:00 Boy Scout meeting; 8:00 Trustees meeting.

Tuesday, April 4: 4:00 Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 Senior Tuxis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 2, will be:

"UNREALITY"

The Golden Text is:

"Surely God will not hear vanity, neither will the Almighty regard it" (Job 35: 13).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon, the following are from the Bible:

"A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them" (Matt. 7: 18-20).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. That which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made. . . . We learn in Christian Science that all inharmony of mortal mind or body is illusion, possessing neither reality nor identity though seeming to be real and identical. . . . Error is false, mortal belief; it is illusion, without spiritual identity or foundation, and it has no real existence. . . . Truth cannot be contaminated by error. The statement *that Truth is real* necessarily includes the correlated statement that *error, Truth's unlikeness, is unreal*" (pp. 472, 287).

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wille and Thayer off Elmhurst Road, Mt. Prospect
The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee
Phone 1666-J

Sunday, 8 a. m. — Family Eucharist; 11 a. m. — Morning prayer and church school.
Eucharist on Holy Days. 7 and 10 a. m. during week.

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ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Corner, Evergreen Avenue and St. James Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois
W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor
310 North Evergreen Avenue
Tel. Arl. Hgts. 215
Mr. Fred W. Buehler, Organist
Mr. M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of Sunday School
Mr. Emil F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Congregation

Palm Sunday—
Church School, 9:15 a.m. (for all age groups)
Morning Worship 10.30 a.m.

A class of 19 young people who have been instructed in the Christian Faith during the past two years will confess their faith in their Saviour Jesus Christ, and be received into Communion with Christ and active membership in St. John's by the rite of Confirmation in connection with our Palm Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m.

This Church extends a special invitation to all parents, sponsors, relatives and friends of the Confirmands to attend the Confirmation Day Service.

Holy Week Services

Holy Communion Service — Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m.

Union Service, Good Friday, — 8 p.m. This service will be held in the First Presbyterian church.

The Lenten Quiet Hour will be observed by the "Martha Circle of Women's Guild" in the Church Assembly rooms on Maundy Thursday, April 6, at 1 p.m.

Calendar of Activities

Thursday, March 30—
6:30 p.m. Children's chorus rehearsal.
7 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

Saturday, April 1—
Religious education class from 9-11:30 a.m.
8 p.m. Church council meeting.

Monday, April 3—
8 p.m. Sunday school teachers and officers meeting in church assembly rooms.

Choir rehearsals next week will be held on Wednesday evening, April 5 at the usual hours, 6:30 p.m., 7 and 8 p.m.

Want Ads For Bargains

Wins Hotpoint ironer

Mrs. Herbert Chidley, 240 N. Bothwell st., Palatine, was the winner of the Hotpoint automatic ironer given away Friday night by Arlington Appliance & Electric, Inc., of Arlington Hts.

Laundering Nylons

Laundering by hand is the preferred washing method for nylon garments that have delicate trimmings and construction. Machine washing is practical if seam construction and trim show no likelihood of fraying

Easter Specials

Headquarters For The Perfect Easter Gift



For Her

EXCLUSIVE TOILETRIES
- Perfumes
- Colognes
- Cosmetics

For Him -

Men's Sets as advertised in leading magazines.
Cameras and Supplies — Pipes

For Junior and Sis -

Entertaining Toys

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ELIZABETH'S

Easter Bonnets

For A Lovelier You

A new hat is a vital Spring accessory. This year they are even prettier, trimmed with gay flowers and fruit.

Hats Made To Order

We also retrim your old Spring Bonnet

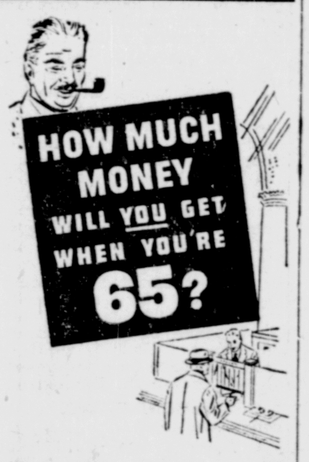
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Think ahead to the day when you're 65. With living costs the way they are today, you'll want an adequate income to live on.

Now is the time to consider a Great-West Life Pension with Insurance plan to give you a monthly income that starts when you're 65.

That's not all. You get low-cost insurance protection now during your earning years while your own pension fund is building up for the future.

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L & L Service Station
134 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 2150

Shopping for a brand?



When you want a nationally advertised service or a trademarked product, find it the easy way: Turn to the Yellow Pages. They list dozens of local dealers for these services and products, and it takes only a matter of seconds for you to find where to obtain them.

Suppose, for example, you're looking for a certain make of radio. Simply turn to the heading "Radio" in the Yellow Pages. You'll find the one you want, along with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the local dealers.

Use the Yellow Pages, too, when you want to locate:

- The address and telephone number when you know the firm's name—or the name when you have only the address.
- Wholesalers and manufacturers when you're buying in large quantities.
- Business or professional people with common names, like Smith, Jones or Brown. It's easy to locate them in the Yellow Pages.
- Where to obtain almost *any* product or service, including those that are unusual or hard to find.

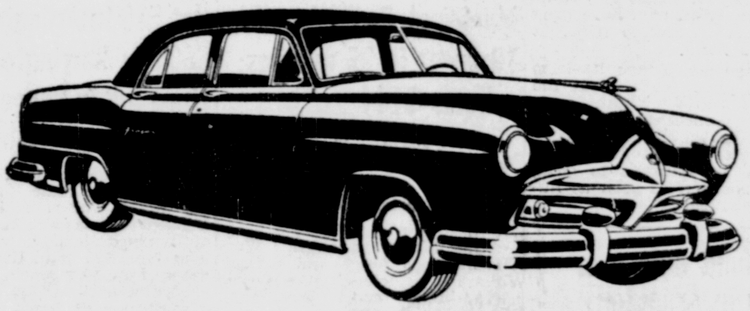
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1951 FRAZER



. . . . . *The Pride of Willow Run*

We cordially invite you to come in and see this glorious 1951 motor car. You will be delighted by the beauty and artistry of its handcrafting. You will see custom touches usually found in only the most costly of foreign cars. Its luxury and distinction clearly define it as a car which sets new standards of excellence in the fine car field.

Your greatest delight will be to learn its price — many hundreds of dollars under your lowest estimate. Come in today.

Hours: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily; Sunday 2 to 6 p. m.

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Direct Kaiser-Frazer Factory Dealers
35 Irving Park Road Roselle 5601

Shell Offers

FUEL OIL

with New Material

Virgil Horath, Shell Oil Dealer

in this area for sixteen years, has announced that his fuel oil now contains a material called FOA-5X to reduce clogging in oil burner strainers.

FOA-5X is a new — a radical departure from anything that has heretofore been used by refiners to improve fuel oil quality. It retards the formation of rust and scale in storage tanks.

It is an important addition to Shell's No. 2 and No. 3 fuel oils because for years screen clogging has been the most common cause of oil burner shutdowns.

What the oil industry has been trying to solve for 15 years, Shell has produced in FOA-5X which has been tested with satisfactory results for three years in thousands of domestic oil burner installations.

FOA-5X in every drop of Shell fuel oil reduces service calls due to clogged filter screen, and because of this anti-clogging property Shell oils clean as they heat.

82 Heights boys rewarded for school patrol service

It is hard to say whether the hot dog sandwiches or the baseball movies received top billing at the party last Monday night given for 82 patrol boys of the four elementary schools in Arlington Heights.

A sound movie, "Infield Play at First and Third," opened the festivities, and was followed by another movie of the 1949 World Series. Chief Carl H. Skoog introduced the members of the police department and other guests before the movie.

Sgt. Oscar Johnson presented the following patrol captains with a 12-inch softball as a gift from the police department to their respective groups: John Glueckert, St. James Catholic; Kenneth Lemke, St. Peter Lutheran; Bob Kyska, North public; and Donald Moore, South public.

Chief Skoog then presented Gerald Sam Holznagel of St. Peter Lutheran school with the door prize, which was an autographed, official major league football. Names of the 1949 Nation college football champions of Notre Dame university appeared on the ball. The winning ticket was drawn by E. Heimsoth, custodian of the South school.

PATROL BOY supervisors, K. L. Busse, R. Soper, D. King, and Father Rosemeyer, were in charge of the games played. Even the officers took part, with Officers Vidrick and McDougall being blindfolded and given a bag of hay to slug it out in the middle of the ring. The bout ended in a draw, and the applause was tremendous.

Officers Melbourne, Bauer, Vidrick, Mueller and McDougall served the boys with hot dogs, corn fritters, ice cream and pop.

Guests present were Judge William Neumann; Lions club president, Floyd Burns; and Paul Schwingels, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

This party was made possible through the cooperation and financial assistance of the Lions club, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis club, Hummel and Downing Co. and Chief Skoog.

Waller alums to meet

Plans are nearing completion for the alumni banquet honoring the 75th anniversary founding of Old North Division, better known now as Waller high school in Chicago.

This Diamond Jubilee Banquet will take place in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison Hotel, Saturday, April 15, 1950.

Graduates now living in the northwest area are invited to attend. Arrangements for class or table reservations are being received by Mrs. Arthur P. Swanson, 1220 South Delphia, Park Ridge, better known as Jeannette MacDowell to her classmates.



Children in first grade of Arlington Heights Public schools are prepared for their initial reading experiences through a program of reading readiness. This includes auditory and visual discrimination following directions, ability to tell simple stories, classifying, seeing likenesses and differences, development of good left to right eye movement, as well as the building of the desire to read.

When it has been determined that a youngster is ready to read, he reaches the more formal stage of learning words and phrases. The first learning is purely sight; memorization of words that express moods; picture ideas, and name objects. To help attach meaning to words, their own experiences are put in story form, and read. Labels and signs are posted with the units of study.

ALWAYS BEFORE vocabulary is presented, children are prepared for the new learning situation. Through questions, conversations, and story, words which they and the teacher are using are written, seen, and purposefully used.

After a considerable sight vocabulary is taught, tools for independent learning are presented. These are phonetics and structural analysis. Comparison of known with unknown, beginnings and endings are studied, and likenesses and differences are evolved.

There is a great place for drill in the reading program, but it is more often than not a game to the children. They enjoy putting flash cards together in thought units, playing postman to see how many words they know, finding words in stories or on the blackboard, making rhymes, and reading and following directions. They learn to re-read and dramatize their stories to make them sound just like Dick is talking, or to pretend they are the people in the stories.

LISTENING TO stories and poems being read helps them to hear rhythm and expression in words.

Throughout, the teacher sets the stage by offering a cheery atmosphere; becoming a friend of the child; and by seeking and keeping his confidence. Ever mindful of individualities, interests, lags and spurts, the teacher guides and directs this most fascinating trip through the pages of books and delightful experiences along the reading road.

Arlington Breakfast club honors Rudy Stein



Community Camera

Rudy Stein, proprietor of Stein's Candy Shop, was the surprised guest of honor at a gathering of the Breakfast Club last Saturday morning at the Arlington Cafe. The occasion marked the twenty-fifth year that Rudy has been in business in Arlington Heights.

There was no special speaker for the party, but everyone attending had words of praise for Rudy, who has always been admired by his many friends. As the party ended his friends all expressed their desire to see Rudy in business for another 25 years.

The anniversary date will actually be November 5. He opened his first confectioners shop in the old Arlington Theatre building, operated at that time by Herman Heidemann and the late Carl Behrens, Sr. Nine years ago when the theatre was remodeled, Rudy moved down the street to his present store, which is also the local taxi stand.

For five years before Rudy opened his candy store he raised squabs to sell. Folks who do not know Rudy might not think being a businessman for 30 years is such a feat, but in Rudy's case it is, as he has always been confined to a wheel chair. His ready smile and cheery disposition have radiated his personality and helped him to be the success he is.

NEW NEIGHBORS .... IN THE CITY OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

Mr. andd Mrs. J. M. Segal
518 S. Dunton Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Segal moved into their spacious brick and stucco English styled house on S. Dunton, March 18.

"We have barely moved in and have lots of redecorating to do before we're settled," said young Mrs. Segal.

"We always do things quickly," she smiled, "and in a few minutes bought this house last New Year's day."

The Segals moved here from the South Shore in Chicago. They had lived in apartments and wanted to buy a home and move out of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gorder, friends in Northwest Heights, told them about the house for sale. Already they are satisfied with their move to Arlington Heights.

They have two girls, Virginia, 8, and Jackie, 6. Ginny is in second grade at the South school and Jackie is in kindergarten. The girls adjust easily to new surroundings and feel quite at home in their new school.

Mr. Segal is in the industrial machinery manufacturing and selling business, and with his brother owns and operates the Acme Equipment company of Chicago.

"The children keep me occupied," smiled Mrs. Segal. "I do enjoy playing golf; which is also a favorite sport of my husband."

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bruning
710 S. Highland Avenue

The photographer walked out and your reporter walked in the attractive, modern version Cape Cod home at 710 S. Highland.

The John V. Brunnings live there and moved in the middle of last December.

Active little eight month old Johnny had just finished posing for the photographer and was in the best of spirits.

"This one takes most of my time," laughed Mrs. Bruning as she pointed to Johnny wiggling in her arms. "My husband, however, is a hobby enthusiast. He builds model railroads and does quite a bit of photography."

These folks moved here from Downers Grove and are familiar with suburban life. They are delighted with the friendliness of their neighbors and take part in the frequent activities of the fast growing Newcomers club.

"We moved to Arlington Hts. because of the better transportation facilities for my husband," said Mrs. Bruning. Mr. Bruning is employed with Charles Bruning and Co.

The Brunings are neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman of 702 S. Evergreen, new neighbors featured last week.

Want Ads In 12,000 Homes

A&P Save ..on Del Monte foods at Your A&P!

—SAVE ALSO ON THESE GREAT VALUES!

CUSTOMERS' CORNER

To be good food must be fresh.

For even the best of food loses flavor and quality with age.

Here are the steps we take to insure the freshness of A & P foods:

We buy only the freshest food direct from farm or factory. We buy only for current needs.

We ship it quickly to store or warehouse. We keep it under proper temperature and humidity conditions.

We price it low to sell quickly.

We guarantee everything you buy at A & P to be fresh and flavorful. Please tell us if it isn't.

Please write: CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT., A & P Food Stores, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

FANCY QUALITY **Orange Juice** 46-OZ. TIN 35c

ALL PURPOSE SUNNYFIELD **Flour** .... 25-LB. BAG $1.59

COLDSTREAM **Pink Salmon** NO. 1 TALL TIN 35c

SULTANA **Tuna Flakes** 6-OZ. TIN 25c

CONTADINA **Tomato Paste** 3 6-OZ. TINS 25c

BRIGHT SAIL **Soap Flakes** 2 PKGS. 35c

PAAS EASTER EGG **Colorine Kit** EA. 25c

CHICK-CHICK PAAS ASST. **Easter Egg Colors** ENVELOPE 10c

CREAM STYLE **Golden Corn** .. 2 NO. 303 TINS 25c

WHOLE KERNEL **Golden Corn** .. 2 12-OZ. TINS 25c

SLICED OR HALVED **Peaches** IN SYRUP .. 2 NO 2½ TINS 45c

IN HEAVY SYRUP! **Fruit Cocktail** .. NO. 2½ TIN 31c

FOR COOKING USES! **Tomato Sauce** 3 8-OZ. TINS 20c

GREEN **Lima Beans** .. 2 NO. 303 TINS 49c

EARLY GARDEN CUT **Asparagus** Green Tipped 10½-OZ. TIN 29c

TASTY FULL FLAVORED **Peeled Tomatoes** NO. 2 TIN 23c

EARLY GARDEN **Sugar Peas** 2 NO. 303 TINS 39c



SUPER RIGHT MEAT VALUES AT A&P!

Complete Satisfaction —WITH A&P'S FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!



LONG ISLAND **FANCY DUCKLINGS** .... LB. 35c

LEAN MEATY **FRESH SPARE RIBS** ... LB. 39c

A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" **LEG OR RUMP OF VEAL** ... LB. 49c

A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" **VEAL SHOULDER ROAST** SQUARE CUT ... LB. 49c

BANQUET BRAND **Whole Chicken** 3½-LB. TIN $1.39

A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" RIB PORTION **Pork Loin Roast** ... LB 33c

FISH VALUES AT A&P!

FILLETS **Ocean Perch** ... LB. 33c

FRESH STANDARD **Oysters** ... PINT CTN. 59c

A&P COFFEE!

MILD AND MELLOW **Eight O'Clock** ... 1-LB. BAG 67c

RICH AND FULL-BODIED **Red Circle** ... 1-LB. BAG 70c

VIGOROUS AND WINEY **Bokar** ... 1-LB. BAG 72c

Jane Parker BAKERY TREATS

MARVEL BROWN 'N SERVE **Dinner Rolls** ... PKG. OF 12 15c

DANISH APRICOT TOP WHIRLS **Brown 'n Serve** ... PKG. OF 6 33c

BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS—CINNIMON **Breakfast** ... PKG. OF 8 29c

JANE PARKER **Hot Cross Buns** ... PKG. OF 10 25c

JANE PARKER **Glazed Donuts** ... PKG. OF 12 33c

California Grown — 48 Size **HEAD LETTUCE** ... 10c 2 FOR 19c

Washington Grown — 4 Lb. Box **WINESAP APPLES** ... 49c

Cuban Grown — 15 Size **FRESH PINEAPPLE** ... EA. 19c

Florida Grown **NEW RED POTATOES** ... LB. 05c 10 LB. 49c

Washington Grown - Extra Fancy **DELICIOUS APPLES** ... LB. 10c 3 LB. 29c

California Grown **FRESH ASPARAGUS** ... LB. 29c

DO IT EASIER WITH— **SILVER DUST** To Do a Better Job ... GIANT PKG. 55c

AMERICAN FAMILY **SOAP FLAKES** Favorite of Thousands ... PKG. 25c

DAIRY VALUES AT A&P

WISCONSIN AGED **Cheddar Cheese** ... LB. 59c

4 VARITIES SWIFT'S **Cheese Spreads** 2 5-OZ. JARS 29c

QUICK MELTING CHEESE FOOD! **Ched-O-Bit** ... 2-LB. LOAF 69c

CREAM RICH **Cottage Cheese** ... LB. CTN. 20c

BORDEN'S **Camenbert** ... 3-PORTION PKG. 29c

FOR FRYING OR COOKING **SPRY** 1-LB. TIN 29c

A&P Super Markets

These Prices Effective in All Super Markets and Self-Service Stores Only

AMERICAN FAMILY **LAUNDRY SOAP** Works Easier . . . and Better ... 3 BARS 22c

CLEANS TWICE AS FAST! **SPIC and SPAN** No Rinsing— NO WIPING ... REG. PKG. 23c

FOR DISH WASHING! **BREEZE** Suds Leap Instantly ... LGE. PKG. 25c

99 44/100% PURE **IVORY SOAP** For a Smoother Complexion 2 BATH CAKES 25c

DOCTOR'S ADIVSE— **IVORY SOAP** For Baby's Skin ... 3 REG. CAKES 23c

USE IVORY CARE— **IVORY FLAKES** Keep It Lovely to Wear ... PKG. 25c

SPEEDY— **DUZ** For Dish Washing ... PKG. 25c

LUX **BATH SOAP** Easy on Your Skin ... BATH CAKES 10c

GRANULATED! **IVORY SNOW** Speedier Dishwashing ... PKG. 25c

CAMAY **BATH SOAP** Stay Fresh Longer ... BATH CAKES 10c

CAMAY **TOILET SOAP** Your Skin Will Love It 3 REG. CAKES 22c

SURF No Rinse Surf ... PKG. 25c

BAGS FOR Spring and the Easter Parade

from $3



Silk corde handle bag. Black and navy.

Calfskin satchel bag. Double self-handle, tab closing. Navy, black, red.

Smooth grained leather mail pouch bag. Tan, navy, black, red, green.

Lorraine - Anne Shop

17 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1909

Open Friday evening until 9

You'll Want A New DOBBS For The *Easter Parade*



A Flattering Style Hat Fitting Your Personality



It's The **DOBBS** Hat that will top the rest of your clothes of Style Assurance and Good Appearance in the Easter Parade.

8.50 up

Open Every **Thursday & Friday Nite** To 9 P. M.

SUITS $48.50 up

TOPCOATS 44.50 up

Fred C. Lingren

DISCRIMINATING **Men's Wear**

17 W. DAVIS STREET ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2361

Robert Koeppen new leader of Veterans of Foreign Wars

Robert Koeppen was elected to serve as the new commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 981, Arlington Heights, at an election held last Friday night. Prior to this time he had been serving as senior vice-commander to the Post.

Other officers elected were: David Heinemann, senior vice-commander; Harold Luettschwager, junior vice-commander; John J. Duthorn, quartermaster; George Svetanoff, chaplain; S. Greschner, post advocate; Don Hartman, surgeon; Darrell Loop, Edward Doyle, and Daniel W. Helt, delegates to C. C. C.; Robert Heinemann, Walter M. Japp and Richard Runchey, alternates to C. C. C.; and George Hauff, who was relected as trustee for three years.

Judge of election was Homer Wright, Post Commander Fourth Division Inspector of Des Plaines V. F. W.

F. W. Gieseke Jr. has been retained as Post counsel. He has rendered invaluable service to the Post during the past year, which is greatly appreciated.

The Des Plaines Post will install the officers again this year, the installation being held jointly with the Ladies Auxiliary. Plans will be announced later.

Feel like a

WRECK?



● The wrecked car, at least, gets tow-in service. But too many battered and baffled humans are still trying to "make it on their own." Don't *you* make that mistake. Go to see your doctor right away. It's his business to put you back in running order . . . And, oh, yes, be sure to bring the doctor's prescriptions to this professional pharmacy for prompt, precise compounding and fair prices.

LOHR'S PHARMACY
On The Highway
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Holy week services at St. Peter Lutheran church

Palm Sunday will be the beginning of Holy Week at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church in Arlington Heights, with the confirmation class being confirmed at a 10:30 a. m. service.

Members wishing to take communion must register Holy Wednesday, April 5, in the church vestry, 3:30 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Maundy Thursday a divine worship service with holy communion, will be held at 8 p. m., with a preparatory service at 7:30 p. m. A solemn worship with holy communion will be held at 8 p. m. Good Friday, with a preparatory service at 7:30 p. m. A German worship service with holy communion will be held at 10:30 a. m. (instead of 10 a. m.) on Good Friday, with a preparatory service at 10 a. m.

Easter Sunday will begin with a sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. An Easter breakfast will be served by the Walther League in the school after this service.

Other services Easter Sunday include: Easter Festival, 10:45 a. m.; German Festival, 9:15 a. m.; and both Sunday schools will meet at 9:15 a. m.

Ask rezoning for business lot at Rand and Thomas in Arlington Acres

Zoning Board of Appeals of Cook County will hold a hearing at the Arlington Heights village hall April 12, 8:15 p. m. on a petition asking that lot 6 in C. H. Taylor's Arlington Heights Acres, at the southeasterly corner of Rand and Thomas streets in Wheeling township, be rezoned from residential to business.

12,000 Bargains For Just 75c

Arlington high students win 18 1st places in district music contest

Eighteen first-place ratings were awarded to music students of Arlington Heights township high school in the District Music Contest held March 25 at the high school.

Winners are eligible to take part in the State Music Contest to be held at Quincy April 28 and 29, to compete with all high schools having an enrollment of over 800.

Soloists winning first place honors are: Bob Arnold, boys' medium voice; Sedelia Ashcraft, flute; Peggy Bryson, French horn; Gloria Cherwin, tenor saxophone; Carol Faulstich, soprano; Richard Hull, B-flat clarinet; Connie Johnson, string bass; Bob Runyon, baritone; and Alice Simroe, baton twirling.

Groups winning first ratings are as follows:

Miscellaneous Woodwind Trio: Barbara Arnold, Myrna Tawney, and Allan Johnson.

B-Flat Clarinet Trio: Richard Hull, June Rindlisbacher, and Marjorie Bierwirth.

Saxophone Quartette: Kay Bressner, Gloria Cherwin, Derwood Janssen, and Don Linneman.

Baton Twirling Duet: Alice Simroe and Julie Hinds.

Brass Quartette: Warren Lattof, Gilbert Arnold, Ed Munson and Bob Runyon.

French Horn Quartette: Peggy Bryson, Karen Mogren, Ralph Gjoen and John Cooper.

Mixed Clarinet Quartette: Carolyn Hinneberg, Darlene Childley, Ada Faulstich and Donna Zinkle.

Madrigal Singers: Carol Faulstich, Peggy Bryson, Nancy Leue, Maryann Gerbosi, Sylvia Brown, Sally Young, Bob Shanley, Ken Schroeder, Bob Arnold, Max Deethardt, Phil Knoeppel, and Roger Kennedy.

Mixed Ensemble: Hazel Mueller, Betsy Jarrett, Inger-Marie Cosman, Maryann Gerbosi, Phil Knoeppel, Don Larsen, Jack Coleman, and Dale Christie.

Girl Scout News



Mrs. H. W. McNey, who is chairman of the Arlington Heights Girl Scout Cookie Drive which will take place the week of April 15 to 21, has announced that the following women will be district chairmen of their respective schools:

St. James school, Mrs. Gerald O'Connell; St. Peter Lutheran school, Mrs. Walter Rudolph; South school, Mrs. Edward Peterson, and North school, Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

The Leader's Training Course will begin April 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arlington Heights field house, and will also be held April 18, 25, and May 2 at the same hours.

Public notice

Having sold our business, notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible after this date for any debts that may be contracted in the name of the Lantern Grill, 15 E. Miner st., Arlington Heights, or any claims for goods or services delivered, contracted for or given to the said establishment.

Dated March 25, 1950.

Marion and Edward Sanders (* Kenwood and Sycamore.

Library corner

Twenty books from the Childhood of Famous Americans Series have recently been added to the juvenile shelves at the Arlington Heights Public Library. Adopted by State Reading Circles and appearing regularly in various approved listings of juvenile books, the popularity of this series has grown steadily.

Each volume introduces, in story form, a great and interesting American as a child. Each book is illustrated with silhouette drawings. A few representative titles are, "Abe Lincoln, Frontier Boy"; "Ben Franklin, Printer's Boy"; "Buffalo Bill"; "Daniel Boone"; "Jane Addams"; "Louisa Alcott"; "Pocahontas"; "Abigail Adams"; and "Stephen Foster, Boy Minstrel". These books are suitable for fourth to sixth grade pupils.

Also among our new juvenile books are five teen-age collections, namely: "Teen-Age Historical Stories," "Adventure Stories," "Sports Stories," "Stories of the West," and "Teen-Age Aviation Stories." These books present high entertainment, plus character building value, and are highly recommended as good reading for the alert, modern Teen-ager.

Attend Chicago meeting

Mrs. George Adam of Prospect Heights, and Miss Betty Miles of Arlington Heights, members of the St. John's Episcopal church in Mt. Prospect, attended a meeting held Monday in Chicago on the benefit card party which is to be given by the evening branches of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Chicago.

Mrs. Adam is in charge of the project and the benefit will be for the Bishop McLaren foundation in Sycamore, Ill.

The Guilds are planning five card parties to be held April 22 in the different towns of Highland Park, Evanston, Oak Park, Kenwood and Sycamore.

Couple wed recently

Beulah A. Burkitt of Arlington Heights became the bride of Edward A. Harmon of Des Plaines March 20.

Rev. Hagbert officiated at the 9 o'clock ceremony which took place at the Oak Park Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Elsa Peterson and Cecil M. Logan attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon will make their home in Arlington Heights.

MODEL WANTED

for Community* Silverplate Advertisements

Apply Today

Enter your picture in this unusual search by Jon Whitcomb and Community for fresh, new talent! Free trip to New York! $100 a day model fees! $100 extra for incidental expenses! Your own pretty face may be one of the four that Jon Whitcomb and his jury pick for big color page advertisements to appear in important magazines! Your own favorite picture, an entry blank and our signature are all you need to take part in this nationwide search for unprofessional, undiscovered talent. We'll be looking for you!

*TRADE MARK OF ONEIDA LTD.

KARSTENS - HELBIG JEWELERS

12 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 2404

Easter FASHION NOTES



Styles With New Fashion Touches
Budget Prices for Women & Misses

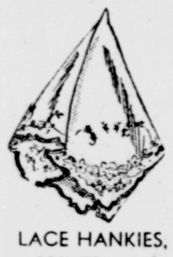
DRESSES $7.98 up

Blythe 'n Beautiful. Your choice of luxury fabrics smartly designed in solids or color-glowing prints. Rich shades for Spring and all summer long.



NEW SPRING GLOVES 98c up

Sizes 6-8½. Flash your costumes with a spark of bright color. See our new designs and shades.



LACE HANKIES, PRINTS, 59c

Your choice of design on white or pastel linen with dainty 2-in. embroidered lace trim. Others at 25c.



SKIRTS $3.98 up

Wool, nylon in novelty weaves and solid colors. See this splendid assortment of smart styling.



SPRING PURSE IDEAS, $2.98 up

Budget priced. Make this your headbags. Outstanding fabrics, colors and designs. Children's purses 98c up.



NEW STYLE BLOUSES

Rayon Crepe $2.98

Lace trimmed jewel neckline, lace yoke and on sleeve. White, pink or aqua, 32-38. Large selection.

GIESEKE'S STORE

105 E. DAVIS ST. PHONE 29 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NATIONAL'S PRE-EASTER ECONOMY Sale!

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

SERVING YOU BETTER — SAVING YOU MORE



RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES For Perfect Cherry Pies No. 2 Can 19c

MISSION OR PACKRITE CALIFORNIA PEACHES Fancy Slices or Halves 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c

MOTT'S FANCY APPLE SAUCE Made from Tree-Ripened Apples 2 16-Oz. Jars 25c

SWIFT'S VEGETABLE SHORTENING SWIFT'NING For Perfect Pies and Cakes 3-Lb. Can 69c

DOLE'S FANCY HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 35c — A Truly Refreshing Drink

MATCO FANCY QUALITY TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 19c — So Refreshing! Just Taste It

CAMPBELL'S DELICIOUS TOMATO SOUP 3 10½-Oz. Cans 29c — The Soup Most Folks Like Best

HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP 3 11-Oz. Cans 29c

PEARL LARGE CLEANED SHRIMP Try Some Today! They're Delicious 4½-Oz. Can 49c

WATERFALL GRATED TUNA FISH Delicious for Salads and Sandwiches 6½-Oz. Can 25c

WATERFALL FINEST ALASKA PINK SALMON Caught in Alaska's Icy Cold Waters Tall Can 35c

BROADCAST FLAVORFUL REDI-MEAT Wonderful for Snacks. Try It 12-Oz. Tin 35c

MOTT'S FANCY QUALITY PURE APPLE JELLY Made from Tree-Ripened Apples 10-Oz. Glass 10c

RITTER'S SPICY TABASCO CATSUP Makes All Good Things Taste Better 16-Oz. Bottle 15c

NOW'S THE TIME TO GET YOUR Easter Candies

WOLCH'S FRESH PACK JELLY BIRD EGGS .. 1-Lb. Bag 29c
WOLCH'S FRESH PACK CREAM DUCK EGGS. 1-Lb. Bag 39c
FRESH PACK MARSHMALLOW CHOCOLATE EGGS .. Doz. Ctn. 19c
FRESH PACK DECORATED CHOCOLATE EGGS Doz. Ctn. 25c
COLORED CHIP—3 SIZES EASTER BASKETS Each 25c
REICH'S CHOCOLATE RABBITS . . . 6 In Bunch 25c
GREEN SHREDDED EASTER GRASS . . . Pkg. 10c
REICH'S MARSHMALLOW Chocolate EGGS 6 In Pkg. 25c
DYE PASTED EGG DYES . . . . . Pkg. 10c
THE MORE YOU EAT—THE MORE YOU WANT CRACKER JACK . 6 1¼-Oz. Pkgs. 25c
CAMPFIRE SOFT WHITE MARSHMALLOWS . . 16-Oz. Ctn. 29c
FANCY CHUNK STYLE STAR-KIST TUNA . . 6½-Oz. Can 35c
FRESH PACK COLORED MARSHMALLOWS 1-Lb. Bag 25c
REICH'S MINT CHOCOLATE CANDY BARS . 6 In Bunch 19c
SUNSWEET FANCY LARGE PRUNES . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
WILSON'S TASTY MOR-PORK . . . 12-Oz. Tin 39c
ARMOUR'S STAR PURE LARD . . 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 29c

Sunshine Crispy Fresh NI-HO CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
For Delicious Pancakes—Old Homey TABLE SYRUP 12-Oz. Bottle 25c 24-Oz. Bottle 55c
Assorted Sparkling Flavors—Native BEVERAGES 3 16-Oz. Bottles 29c

BEECHNUT, strained or Junior BABY FOOD . . 3 Strained 4½-Oz. Jars 29c 2 Junior 7½-Oz. Jars 29c
HEINZ STRAINED OR JUNIOR BABY FOOD . . 3 Strained 4½-Oz. Jars 29c 2 Junior 7½-Oz. Jars 29c
STRAINED FOR BABY LIBBY'S BABY FOOD . . . 3 5-Oz. Jars 29c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PORK SAUSAGE . . . . . 16-Oz. Can 39c
SERVE HOT OR COLD SWIFT'S PREM . . . . . 12-Oz. Can 39c
For Delicious Gravy WILSON'S B-V 3½-Oz. Jar 31c
Wilson's Corned BEEF HASH . . 16-Oz. Can 31c
Wilson's Flavorful DEVILED HAM 3½-Oz. Can 19c
Star-Kist Solid Pack TUNA FISH . . 7-Oz. Can 39c
New No Bones SURF SUDSER . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
In Salad—Platter BLU-WHITE . 4 Pkgs. For 27c

FRESH FANCY, TENDER—CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS lb. 25
Deliciously Flavored WINESAP APPLES . . . 3 Plastic Bag 39c
FLORIDA LARGE 46-54 SIZE FRESH GRAPEFRUIT . . 3 for 29c
Firm Solid Heads GREEN CABBAGE . . . . . lb. 5c
Florida Large Size JUICE ORANGES . . . . DOZEN 49c
U. S. No. 1 RED POTATOES . 10 Lbs. 45c
SOUTHERN—PORTO RICAN SWEET POTATOES 3 Lbs. 29c



PORK LOIN ROAST
Economy Cut—1st Thru 5th Rib
Cut From Small Tender 8-12 Lb. Loins
lb. 35c

From Small Tender 8-12 Lb. Loins FULL LOIN HALF lb. 49c — Tenderloin and Center Chops Left In

Tender, Rich Pork —Whole or FULL RIB HALF lb. 43c — All Center Chops Left In.

U.S. Government Graded and Stamped Good Beef
All Excess Waste Removed SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 75c — Cut and Trimmed National's Value Way
1st Thru 5th Rib 7-Inch Cut—Standing RIB ROAST . Lb. 63c
National's 100% Pure Ground BEEF Lb. 49c
3½-3 Lb. Short—Coffe Wrapped SMOKED BUTTS . . . Lb. 59c
Mickelberry's Old Farm Smoked LIVER SAUSAGE . . . 10-Oz. Pkg. 29c

U.S. Government Grade Stamped Commercial Veal—Milk Fed
Less Meaty Breast VEAL SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 35c
VEAL POCKET ROAST . . . Lb. 19c
Swanson's Eviscerated—Government Inspected CUT-UP FOWL . . . . . Lb. 59c
N.Y. Dressed—11 to 14-Lb. Sizes HEN TURKEYS . . . . . Lb. 55c
Swift's Premium N.Y. Dressed—4-5 Lb. Sizes ROASTING CHICKENS . . Lb. 35c
Ager's Circle "A"—Tray Pack SLICED BACON . . . . . Lb. 45c
Kraft's American, Pimento, Swiss SLICED CHEESE . . . ½-Lb. Pkg. 29c
Fine White Select JUMBO SHRIMP . . . Lb. 85c

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Northwest Heighters Activities

Carolyn Messenger — Phone Arl. Hts. 1824-W

To be confirmed

William Siegel, 13 years old son of Mrs. Ruby Siegel, will make his confirmation this Sunday in the Faith Lutheran Church. Afterwards a dinner for the members of the family will be given in his home in his honor.

Stork shower

Last Friday evening Mrs. Quentin Lambert and Mrs. Jay Barker were co-hostesses at a baby shower in honor of Mrs. T. Ridley Anderson. There were 17 women present, including the guest of honor, and the shower was held in the home of Mrs. Barker. It was truly a big surprise to Mrs. Anderson, and she was the pleased recipient of many lovely gifts.

House guests

Mrs. Barbara Schieble of Los Angeles, Cal., mother of Mrs. Arthur Burgeson, will arrive the beginning of next week. She is especially looking forward to seeing her 3-week-old granddaughter, Susan Christina, for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sackter of Minneapolis, Minn., parents of Melvin Sackter, will arrive this week to spend two weeks with the Sackter family.

The Howard Nelson family entertained Mrs. Nelson's brother Clarence Solander, his business partner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bodine, all of Stambaugh, Mich., for three days this past week.

Mrs. I. Raven of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alex Gorey and family, for a few weeks.

Birthday celebrations

The family of Mrs. Fred A. Marx surprised her with a birthday party Saturday at which 12 guests were present.

Mrs. Norman Crandall will entertain at a birthday luncheon in honor of Mrs. Arthur Komarek Wednesday. Other guests will be Mrs. Bruce Silcher and Mrs. Stephen Paddock.

Mrs. William Frost gave a buffet supper last Monday honoring her husband's birthday, at which 16 guests were present. It was truly a surprise to her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon attended the Cotillion Saturday night.

The Stephen Paddocks, Arthur Komareks, Norman Crandalls and Bruce Silchers also went to the Cotillion. This was a "Jeans and Calico" party'

Illness

Timmie Garasha, 6 years old, has been ill for the past few days. He hopes to be out of bed soon and back in school. He is quite worried over the fact that he is losing so much time in school.

Visited

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bates visited Mrs. Bates' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blohm, in Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin visited her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kilbury, of Chicago Sunday. The Kilburys will join the "City of Good Neighbors" on the first of June when they will move in their new home on S. Evergreen.

Trips

The Kenneth Sundbergs and their three children are planning a motor trip to New Orleans, also through the northern part of Florida — Pensacola, where they will visit friends.

The Norman Crandall family are leaving Friday for a three weeks' trip by car to Miami, Fla.

Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsta and family entertained friends from Chicago Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gatti and son Jay; Mr. and Mrs. John Lorbach and daughter, Betty Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin T. Allison entertained their relatives from Streator, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Milford Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Middleton and families, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer from Palatine at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Frederick Weber entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. M. Dickson, and son Ronald, 5 years old, of Los Angeles, Calif., at luncheon last Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Fortino had a Stanley demonstration in her home last Monday night. Those in attendance were Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Joseph Morici Jr., Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Messenger and son, Blair, Mrs. Henrietta Kahl, demonstrator, and Mrs. Herman Reshke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tischer and daughter, Linda, were the guests of the Wayne Sarvanas Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bates were visited by some friends from Chicago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mierke, who are interested in buying a home and have done some looking around in Arlington Heights. Chances look pretty good regarding their settling here.

The Kenneth Messengers entertained Art Egger and his mother, Mrs. Harriet Egger, of Chicago, at dinner Saturday.

George Fellows of Genoa City, Wis., brother of Mrs. Leonard Garasha, visited the family Sunday.

Club Calendar

March

30—Kiwanis club meeting, Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p.m.
30—Newcomer's club of Arlington Heights meets at field house, 8 p.m.
30—33 Club meets at home of Evelyn Klein.

April

2—Merle Guild Legion Post and Auxiliary to hold pot luck supper at Legion hall, 6 p.m.
3—Corephilia Society meets at home of Mrs. A. Ashcraft, 102 S. State, 8 p.m.
4—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
5—Woman's club meeting, field house, 1:30 p.m.
5—VFW Auxiliary meets at village hall, 8 p.m.
10—Annual Easter Monday card party sponsored by St. James Woman's Guild, church hall, 8 p.m.
11—Junior Woman's club meets at field house, 8 p.m.
11—Mrs. Brubaker, missionary, speaks at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.
13—Nurse's club sponsors book review by Mrs. Harry Hoppe, South school.
14—VFW meets at village hall, 8:15 p.m.
15—Kiwanis club dinner dance at Simson's restaurant.
15—Methodist church rummage sale at church, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
16—"Daddy Long Legs," 4-act comedy given by Couple's club of St. Peter Lutheran church, high school, 8 p.m.
20—PTA spring card party, South school, 8 p.m.
21—Benefit card party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, Legion hall.
22—Rummage sale at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, sponsored by Friendly circle.
27—St. James Mother's club meets at school hall, 1 p.m.
28—VFW meets at village hall, 8:15 p.m.

Honor society members take scholarship tests

Jane Rowles, Jim Brown, Jack Desgrey, Nancy Leue and Barbara Tichy, all members of the National Honor Society at Arlington Heights township high school, were given general scholastic aptitudes tests Tuesday morning.

They are competing with students from schools all over the United States for National Honor Society scholarships, which may be used at the college of winner's choice.

There are five $400 scholarships, 20 $200 scholarships, and 20 $50 awards. Winners will be announced about May 15.

Crowded Thoroughfare

Lake Shore drive, often referred to as the Outer drive, extends for 15 miles along the lake shore in Chicago from 6300 south to 5300 north.

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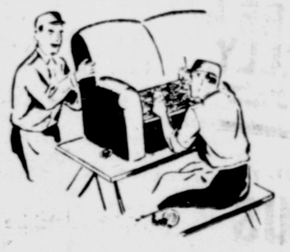
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In basic colors. Sizes 8 to 18.
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In The Social Limelight

LOIS SEILER, SOCIETY EDITOR

Weddings · Births

National Council of Garden clubs to meet in Richmond, Virginia, April 23-29

The twenty-first meeting of the National Council of Garden Clubs, Inc., will be held in Richmond, Va., April 23 to 29, announces Mrs. H. A. Busse, conservation and garden club chairman of the Arlington Heights Woman's club.

Capitol Air Lines offer direct service to Richmond at a very reasonable fare.

Also sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., a conducted tour of Europe, visiting the countries of France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland and England.

The group will leave New York May 9 on the Queen Mary, Cunard White Star Line, returning to New York July 6. The cost of the tour is $1,988; all First Class accommodations.

(AM

Marva Meyer honored at two bridal showers

A surprise miscellaneous bridal shower was given by Mrs. George C. Hieber Jr. of Arlington Heights, with Mrs. Almon Conger as co-hostess, for Miss Marva Meyer at Mrs. Hieber's home March 16.

After the opening of many beautiful gifts, a buffet supper was served to 21 guests.

A second surprise personal shower was given for Miss Meyer March 27. The hostesses were Miss Dorothy Sieburg, Mrs. Donald Kiehl and Mrs. Ralph Stippick Jr. at the home of Mrs. Laura Sieburg.

Guests consisted of the bride-to-be's aunts, cousins, her sister and her mother.

Engaged to be wed



Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Roberts of Thomaston, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Allison, to Orville H Warwick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Warwick of Inverness Countryside, Inverness.

Mr. Warwick was graduated from St. John's Military Academy and spent fourteen months in the Navy. Miss Roberts and Mr. Warwick are seniors at Purdue university and are members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, respectively.

The wedding will take place in fall.

To wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shebeck of Bensenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Theodore Bauer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bauer, also of Bensenville.

The wedding is planned for May 27.

Baptized at Faith church

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeder of Arlington Heights had their son, James Edwin, christened last Sunday afternoon at Faith Lutheran church. Rev. Edgar Behrens officiated.

A dinner for the family was served in the evening in honor of the occasion.

Nineteen young people to be confirmed at St. John's Sunday

The following young people, who have been instructed in the Christian Faith during the past two years, will be confirmed at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, Arlington Heights, Palm Sunday:

Allen Ferd Blohm, Edward Ackley Fritz, Charles Edward Jarmuth, Winfield Scott Koelling, Bruce Lloyd Mealins, Robert Carl Runge, Nancy Albertina Boeger, Barbara Ann Ewert, Edith Jean Helfers, Vivian Jarmuth, Ann Adele Jung, Lorraine Ellen Kamps, Virginia Margie Kottke, Joyce Lorraine Peters, Shirley Jean Peters, Judith Dawn Peterson, Priscilla Mae Pitzen, Shirley Mae Voss and Marilyn Marie Woss.

The theme of the class is "Christ the Way, the Truth, the Life." The class song is "Living for Jesus."

St. John's congregation extends a special invitation to all parents, sponsors, relatives and friends of the confirmands to attend the Confirmation Day service Palm Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Four-act comedy to be presented by St. Peter Couple's club April 16

A four-act comedy entitled "Daddy Long Legs," will be given by the Couple's Club of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, April 16, at 8 p. m., at the high school.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Albert Kehe, ticket chairman, Arlington Heights 1517, or from any member of the Couple's Club. Tickets are also on sale at Carl Weinrich's shoe repair store.

Stork feathers

William Clyde is the 6 pound 6 ounce son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hugo of Des Plaines March 22 at the Palatine Community hospital.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Jarnecke of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. William Hugo of Wheeling. This is the Hugo's first child, and is also the first grandchild for both families.

Nurse's club sponsors book review April 13

The Nurse's club of Arlington Heights is sponsoring a book review to be given by Mrs. Harry Hoppe April 13 at the South school.

Engagement announced



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hapke of 324 W. Slade st., Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Elroy Hattendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hattendorf of Arlington Heights.

Miss Hapke is a graduate of Palatine high school. Her fiance was graduated from Palatine high school and is a junior at Iowa State college.

(AP

To be confirmed at St. Peter Lutheran church

The members of the children's confirmation class of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, who will be confirmed this Easter season are as follows:

Donald Carl Drewes, Jeannette Clara Drewes, Marvin Gustave Engelking, William Rewald Gappert, Pauline June Gehrke, Bernice Clara Germer, Elwood Louis Goebbert, Victor Edward Grimm, Joyce Emma Haemker Clyde Eugene Harting, and LeRoy Renry Hoeft

Others are: Joseph Frederich Horcher, Donald LeRoy Hoth Kenneth Ray Lemke, Ellwood Henry Luerssen, Robert William Meier, Marilyn Yvonne Meyer, Roger Kurt Moehling and Marvin Fred Pelletier.

Patricia Ann Rascher, Robert John Ryan, Elaine Iris Schnell, James Elmer Schuler, Elwood Henry Stade, Stanley Charles Stephan, Nancy Grace Stocking Donald Wallace Volkman, Albert Waldemar Wallberg and Elwood Dale Wilson will also be confirmed at this time.

Members of the adult class who will be confirmed are Charles Bumgarner, Donald Selof, Glen Wikman, Ralph Gjoen, William Lynk, Clayton Bebber and Marvin Johnson.

Presbyterian family dinner

The congregation and friends of the First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, will have a family dinner preceding the Maundy Thursday service April 6 at 6:30 p. m. The new members to be received that evening will be special guests.

It is necessary for everyone to have a reservation. Those who are not contacted should call the church office, Arl. Hts. 492, before noon Thursday for reservations.

No tickets will be sold, but a free will offering will be taken to meet expenses. A nursery will be provided at 310 N. Dunton from 7:30 to the close of the communion service.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Henry Meyer of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Helen, to Ernest Lynne Martin of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Miss Meyer and her fiance are students at the University of Colorado.

FAVORITES



For FLAVOR

by MARILYN McLENNAN

A recent bus trip to Chicago and a conversation with a friend revealed another Arlington Heights homemaker known for her good cooking.

This "sister of the skillet" is Mrs. Melvin Kurtz, 825 S. Mitchell.

"You'll have to get Mrs. Kurtz' recipe for Broccoli Souffle," said this enthusiastic friend. "She served it at a luncheon recently — simply delicious!"

A short hop in the gray coupe, and a pleasant Friday morning visit in the Kurtz home.

"We first tasted the broccoli souffle at a friend's home in Skokie," explained Mrs. Kurtz, as we chatted in her comfortable living room. "My husband, who is not particularly fond of green vegetables, thoroughly enjoyed this souffle. I serve it often, as it is also a favorite with the boys." Kerry, 6, and Kent, 10, are 'the boys."

This delicate, vegetable souffle, flavored with cheese and onion is a special treat for luncheon guests and makes a tempting entree for a meatless menu or light supper.

If you like savory soups, you'll enjoy Simplified French Onion Soup, another favorite of this homemaker.

A delightful combination of sliced onions, consomme, bouillion and seasonings, accompanied with toasted slices of french bread sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. It's easy to prepare and as good as a French chef's prize recipe!

Broccoli Souffle

3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1½ cups grated American cheese
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
3 egg whites
1 bunch cooked broccoli
1 small cooked onion

Melt butter and add flour to form paste. Gradually stir in one cup of milk until smooth. Add the cheese and allow to melt. When thoroughly melted stir in the slightly beaten egg yolks and let mixture cool.

Put cooked broccoli through the food mill with one small cooked onion. Add this mixture to the cream sauce, mixing thoroughly. Fold in the three beaten egg whites and turn into ungreased quart casserole dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake at 325-350 degrees F. for one hour and 10 minutes, until puffed, and firm. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Simplified French Onion Soup

1 cup peeled and sliced raw onions
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups canned consomme
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup hot water
1 bouillon cub
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

Melt butter or margarine in skillet and saute the sliced onions over low heat until tender, but not brown. Add consomme, salt, pepper, hot water, bouillon cube and Worcestershire sauce and stir well. Cook 5 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: 4 servings.

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New Spring Styles

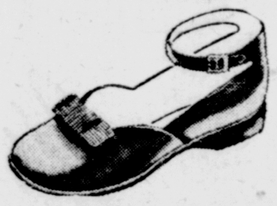


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$4.95 to $6.95



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Roman Stripe's twisted nylons have Easter fashion news in every filmy thread. Their new twist gives them the dull finish, the divine fit you can't find in ordinary nylons. And their unique Supple-Seam* keeps them straighter, better-groomed. Choose from a Roman Carnival of flower-fresh shades—every one in your Proportioned Length.

All Sizes and Colors

1.35 - 2.25 pair

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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Celebrates birthday

Charlene Gay Stites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stites, celebrated her fifth birthday Friday. She had her friend, Alice Weidner, as a dinner guest that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paulus and daughter, Ruth, have moved into their new home in Scarsdale.

Under the direction of Mrs. R. Lacina, the members of Girl Scout troop 9 went to the Goodman Theater to see "King Midas and the Golden Touch." Mrs. John Latta and Mrs. Guy Davis accompanied the group.

Shower-birthday party

Forty relatives were present at a combination birthday party and surprise shower given recently at the home of Mrs. E. P. Jannusch. Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder was the birthday guest of honor, and Miss Victoria Reinking of Cannel Lake, niece of Mrs. Jannusch, was the bride-to-be who was honored. Mrs. Reinking will be wed April 15 at Antioch.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeters visited Mrs. Clara Boehm and Mrs. Chris Serlin and family of Mount Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes had as their guests last week end, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Zahnow of Waterloo, Ill.

Trips

Mrs. H. P. Carstens and daughter, Nancy, will leave Saturday to visit Mrs. Carsten's parents in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stockwell left Tuesday for a combined business and pleasure trip to Louisville, Ky.

A week ago Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolte drove to Champaign to visit their son, Orville, who is a student at the University of Illinois.

Six members of the Nurse's club, Mrs. Charles Bloecker, Mrs. Vincent Hofeling, Mrs. Amy Brown, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Lester McAuliffe and Mrs. Albert Peters, drove to Portage, Wis., to visit Mrs. Peter's sister, Mrs. Ben Lofstedt. They delivered two quilts which they had completed to Mrs. Lofstedt. The women also spent some time at the quilting shop in Walworth and went antiquing in the town.

Entertained recently

Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes were Mrs. Frank Fender and children, Jimmy and Julia, of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller of Naperville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills.

Mrs. Elmer Crane entertained her 500 club Tuesday.

Mrs. Warren Fellingham will entertain her bridge club this evening (Thursday).

Ill

Little Anita Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beyer, was taken back to the hospital again for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jannusch attended the baptism of Jimmy Schroeder last Sunday. They also were present at the family dinner held in honor of the occasion.

Relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Abbie Stenstrom went into Chicago Sunday to pay their final respects to the deceased.

Home from college

John Fellingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fellingham, is home for spring vacation from Dartmouth college.

Donald George Peeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeters, was home last week from the University of Georgia for spring vacation. Donald will graduate in June.

Visitors

Mrs. Lucille Peck visited Mrs. Dorothy Hauff one day last week.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Risting called on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes.

Mrs. Eleanor Fitzsimmons of Chicago visited her aunt, Mrs. Raoul Peeters, recently.

Birthday celebrations

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Childers had as their guests last week end Mrs. Childer's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooler and Donnie, of St. Paul, Minn. They celebrated the birthdays of Donnie, two years old, and Mrs. Catherine Cooler, mother of Mrs. Childers and Mr. Cooler. Mr. Cooler's 25th anniversary with the Chicago and North Western Railroad was also celebrated. He is chief rate clerk in the central office at St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sickel, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Flanigin and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hesness surprised Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Curtis Saturday night by giving a birthday party honoring Mrs. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Klopfenstein will have as their guests this week end Mr. Klopfenstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Klopfenstein of Grabill, Ind., who will help Mr. Klopfenstein celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Marsh gave a birthday party Tuesday night for their daughter, Suzanne, who celebrated her thirteenth birthday. Twenty-three guests were present. They played Cootie and other games, and refreshments were served.

Attend Dog Show

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. George Arndt went into Chicago for dinner and they attended the Dog Show.

Miss Patti Folkman, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Vera Folkman, attended the Sunday afternoon matinee of the Ice Capades at the Chicago Arena. Before the show they had dinner at Fritzel's restaurant in Chicago.

Mrs. Virginia Dodge, local postmaster, and Mrs. Mary East, postmaster at Highwood, Ill., have just returned from a 16 day train trip through the golden west. They stopped in Arizona to visit a friend of Mrs. Dodges before going to Los Angeles, Calif. They also stopped off at El Paso, Texas, to take a trip through Carlsbad Caverns.

To visit in Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan and children, Jan and Fritz, will drive to Middletown, Ohio, next week to visit Mr. Jordan's mother, Mrs. Clara Jordan.

Tuesday J. H. Hauser flew to St. Louis on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Meyer had as their guests Sunday, Mrs Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leis of Chicago.

Mrs. James Service will entertain at a luncheon today, Thursday.

Dinner guests

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Laurin entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Knoeppel, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cushway, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schneberger. A five o'clock dinner was served and after dinner the guests played cards.

Saturday June Pfingsten and Donne Karstens attended the International Dog Show at the International Amphitheater. The highlight of the occasion was watching the National Broadcasting company televise the television program of The Pet Shop featuring Gail Compton and his daughter, Gay, and their dog, Sissy.

Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lohr and children, Jody and Joe Jr. left Monday to spend a two weeks vacation in the southern part of the country.

Mrs. Adolph Dueball has been confined to her home due to illness for the past month.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson were Mrs. Olson's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglass and son of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen were among the dinner guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pedersen of Edgebrook.

Birthday dinner

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fuhr will entertain at a family dinner in honor of their daughter, Doris' birthday.

Saturday Mrs. Edward Raichert gave a birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Louis Tardow of Bensenville. Several friends from Chicago were present.

Return from Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Spiczak and children returned to their home at 515 Rockwell st. last week after spending the winter in Florida.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen and daughters, Donna Rae and Susan and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lindquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Lloyd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arhendt and Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp of Chicago Sunday.

New Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Sherrill have purchased the residence at 635 N. Highland.

Mrs. Michael Saar entertained her pinochle club Tuesday night. Honors went to Mrs. F. Busse, Mrs. R. J. Rizzi and Mrs. S. Csanadi.

American Legion Auxiliary notes

April 2, Arlington Heights Merle Guild Legion Post, its Auxiliary, their families and friends will meet at Legion Hall for a 6 o'clock potluck supper.

April 4, Merle Guild Unit No. 203, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a business meeting at Legion Hall at 8 p. m.

April 21, a benefit card party sponsored by the Auxiliary will be held at Legion Hall.

Five Wing Scouts receive their silver wing pins



Seated in front: Nancy Jo Tice and Betsy Larsen, who received their silver wing pins. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Betty Klein, leader in aviation; Anita Peterson, Pat Greschner and Ruth Gronert, recipients of silver wings; June Lanceloti, Scout leader, and Mrs. Seimon, representative of Women Flyers of America, who presented the silver wing pins.

A special meeting of Wing Scout Troop 4 was held at the Arlington Airport March 26 at which time five of the girls, Ruth Gronert, Pat Greschner, Anita Petersen, Betsy Larsen and Nancy Tice, received their Silver Wing pins. Miss June Lanceloti, who is co-leader of this troop, had worked right along with the girls and also earned her wings.

To be deserving of wearing one of these pins is in itself an honor, but these girls have the distinction of being the first Wing Scouts in the middle west to earn their Wings. The presentation was made by Mrs. Seimon, a representative of Women Flyers of America, who sponsors this Wing Scout troop made up of high school girls from both Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect.

Seven Women Flyers from the Chicago chapter were present at the meeting, as well as parents of the girls and members of a newly formed Wing Scout troop from Elmhurst.

A talk was given by Eugene J. Paul of the Civil Aeronautics Patrol from O'Hare Field on "Opportunities for Women in Aviation."

Mrs. Raymond Klein of Arlington Heights is well qualified as a leader of Wing Scouts and the girls are fortunate to be under her direction as well as the direction of Miss Lanceloti.

The requirements for earning Wings are by no means easy and it took a year's time to complete the work. Each girl was required to make a model of an airplane, complete a course in First Aid, know the different types of planes and their construction, learn the basic ground work preparatory to flying, and study meteorology. Wing Scouts are not required to go aloft in a plane, but to know the essentials up to that point.

Plans for Day Camp are well on the way. Officers from Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect Girl Scout Councils met with Miss Cullerton, a camp director from Chicago, Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Lawrence De Schane, 321 S. Pine. Folders containing information and registration blanks will be given to the girls in a few weeks. (AM

Christened recently

Susan Dale Berglund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Berglund of Arlington Heights, was baptized after the service of worship at the First Presbyterian church March 19.

CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

With Palm Sunday just ahead and with it the beginning of Holy week with its accompanying emphasis on the spiritual meaning of Easter time, many of the more frivolous activities of the season are thrust into the background.

Several of the local churches have chosen Palm Sunday to welcome new adult members to their congregations. Boys and girls who have studied as members of confirmation classes will also be received this Sunday. Palm Sunday is traditional with many churches as a time to invite newcomers to unite with the present members of the church fellowship.

A number of high school students—who, along with the grade schoolers will have spring vacation through next week—are heading for Washington, D. C. This tour includes visits to all the important places in the city — just - like- the-post - cards, as well as a side trip to Mt. Vernon and Annapolis. This trip, which is made by train from Chicago to Washington and by bus around the city, is a thrilling one, and most of the young people won't miss a trick—they'll probably even climb the tremendous number of steps to the top of the Washington monument instead of taking the elevator!

For the younger boys and girls the VFW will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt the day before Easter. The place of the hunt is a deep, dark secret, but it's no secret that there are a large number of prizes nor that the hunt will be a lot of fun!

Bike business

The idea of licensing all Arlington bicycles is a good one, and its sponsors, the PTA, should take a bow for presenting it. While bike licenses are not a new scheme, the idea is new to Arlington Heights.

The ordinance is a safety measure, for in order to get a license, the rider will have to show a bike with good brakes, the proper front and rear lighting and good tires. These are three prime factors for safe bicycle riding.

In addition, safe riding rules will be stressed in a booklet to be given to each boy and girl as they apply for licenses (perhaps some sort of "good riding" test—as new auto drivers must pass—would also be helpful).

The cost of licenses will be 50 cents for two years; it is not a moneymaking scheme, but is instead a safety measure and the fee will simply defray expenses.

People are taking about—

When they can get to work on their gardens. From the looks of things, it won't be too soon, but many a gardener is getting tired of just looking at seed catalogues and is eager to "get down to earth."

What to say when Uncle Sam — in the person of the census taker — when he pays a visit next week or the week after. The government reminds us that every bit of information is absolutely confidential.

What those who didn't hear the singing of "The Crucifixion" last Sunday evening missed. The performance by members of the Methodist church choir was described as really inspired by many who heard them.

The excellent job the members of the Junior Woman's club did on their fashion show last Thursday evening. The poise of the club members, who acted as their own models, was a pleasure to watch.

Dr. Holland to speak Sunday at Methodist Lenten service

Dr. John Wesley Holland, pastor of the Little Brown Church of the Air, broadcast over radio station WLS every Sunday morning will be the guest speaker at the Lenten Service to be held at the First Methodist church, Arlington Heights, Palm Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Holland is well known all over the United States as a spiritual leader and speaker, and his address will be an inspiration to all who hear him.

Wonder Maid



Suit Slip...

A wardrobe indispensible by Wonder Maid. Designed for double duty. Black skirt for your dark suits, white top for your dainty blouses. Of incomparable Multifilament Rayon Crepe delicately edged with lace. Fits your figure like a glove, washes wonderfully.

2.98

The Emerald Shop

10 NORTH DUNTON
1 NORTH BOTHWELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PALATINE

Piper's Easter Candies

Now Available In Arlington Heights

We have recently purchased the ARLINGTON CANDY SHOP, 15 East Campbell, which will be known as PIPER'S CHOCOLATE SHOP. In addition to our Luncheon and Fountain Service we have added a complete line of our own candies made in our Candy Kitchen in Park Ridge.

EASTER SPECIALS

EASTER BASKETS
We mould our own chocolate baskets and fill them with delicious chocolates.
Chocolate Moulded Rabbits
Straw Baskets
Boxed Candies
1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes of Assorted Chocolates.

EASTER EGGS
Dipped in delicious Milk Chocolate.
10c, 25c, 55c, 1.05 & up
Fruit, Nut & Cream Eggs
Maple Nut, Vanilla, Cocoanut Eggs

Other Easter Novelties for the Kiddies

All our candies are made by us in our own Sanitary Kitchen. We welcome the opportunity through our Arlington Heights store to sell to those with discriminating candy tastes the product that has hitherto drawn them to our Park Ridge store.

Piper's fudj Piper's CHOCOLATE SHOP

15 E. CAMPBELL, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TELEPHONE 262

Open daily 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., Closed Sundays

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SHE'S GETTING A Hamilton THE FINE AMERICAN WATCH



LANA.....$71.50
14k natural or white gold case.



JOANNE.....$60.50
14k natural gold-filled case.



Fed. Tax Incl.

AGNES.....$55.00
10k natural or white gold-filled case.

TERMS IF DESIRED

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 690
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Easter Day

SUITS & TOPCOATS

by CLIPPER CRAFT



SUITS
$40 - $45 - $50
Extra Trousers $14.95



TOPCOATS
$40 - $42.50
$45

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- First in Quality

To make you First in that Easter Parade. They're light in weight . . . easy on the eye, and priced to please YOU, who knows value when you see it.

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CARL H. EWERT

8 N. Dunton Arlington Heights 738 Open Friday evening until 9

Village Theater rapidly growing

The Village Theatre, Inc., organized just six months ago for the purpose of presenting plays for the enjoyment of folks in Arlington Heights, now boasts a membership of about 30 people.

The outstanding trait of this theater group is the fact that the greater majority consists not merely of stage-struck housewives and businessmen, but personalities who have been active on the professional stage and radio and intensively studied varied phases of the drama under qualified teachers.

Two people, Martha Probst (whose stage name is Abbey Ray) and her aunt, Mrs. Frank Waldbillig, are responsible for setting the ball of legitimate-theater-consciousness rolling.

Abbey Ray of Chicago (formerly of Prospect Heights) visited Mrs. Waldbillig of Arlington Heights after spending a season at the Portage Playhouse in Michigan. Fired full of the enthusiasm of this stimulating group of professionals, Miss Ray incorporated the aid of her aunt, a former professional actress on the Chicago and New York stage and together with the able assistance of Douglas A. Anderson, currently the director of the Village Theater, Inc. (and the first person to answer their notice in the Herald), began work on a little theater in Arlington Heights.

In February, Mr. Anderson, his cast and crews were ready to present their first show, "Night Must Fall." It was greatly acclaimed a huge success—colored by what the audience called "the professional touch" not common among most amateur drama groups.

The Village Theater will present a new cast and crew in the play which will close this season. Under the excellent direction of Mr. Anderson they will do Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," at the South school on May 12 and 13.

Wheeling Home Bureau

The meeting of the Wheeling Unit of the Home Bureau was held March 23 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Mills, 205 Drury Lane. A dessert luncheon was served by Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Nelsen. The centerpiece of the table consisted of many Dresden figurines which had been painted by a number of the members in a special class conducted by Mrs. Mills.

The meeting was then opened by Mrs. Virgil Horath and a gift presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Edward Grewe. The major lesson, "How to Attain Ease and Charm as an Adult," was conducted by the Assistant Home Advisor, Mrs. Coutter. As a minor lesson each member gave her favorite household hint. A number of aluminum trays were exhibited which had been made at a special lesson given by Mrs. Horath and Mrs. Crane. The highlight of the afternoon came with the display of Easter bonnets which had been created by a number of the members under the guidance of Mrs. Vee Powell, millinery expert of Chicago.

At the April meeting members who excel in any particular craft or hand work will demonstrate their work for the benefit of the group.

(B-4

IN MEMORIAM

LARSEN—Herbert A. Larsen. In loving memory of our dear son and brother who departed this life March 29, 1941.

How often do we tread the path
That leads us to the grave.
Where lies the one we loved so well
But whom we could not save.
The flowers we place upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But love for him who sleeps beneath,
Shall never fade away.

Loving Mother and Brothers.

(Pal

Asks tightening of controls over construction here

(Continued from Page 1)

Commissioner shall be responsible. The committee is advised that the present village government does not include such an official.

The committee recommends that a commissioner of Public Works be appointed.

4. That all existing municipal ordinances relating to zoning, subdividing and building be collected in a printed volume where they will be readily accessible to village officials and other interested parties.

5. That a comprehensive plan for the future development of the village be adopted by the village as quickly as possible.

This can be accomplished by either the reorganization of the existing Planning Commission or the formation of a new Planning Commission whose duties will be to develop a plan for the future development of the village with due regard to existing facilities for light, water, sewer, available facilities for education and growth consistent with the established character of the community.

CONCLUDING its report the committee deplored the condition in municipal operation that brought about the need of action by a citizens committee, stating that adoption of its recommendations would prevent similar situation.

The report closed with a request that the village board give some public acknowledgment of its attitude with respect to the recommendations within the coming three weeks.

To hold noontime Holy Week services

Noontime Holy Week services, sponsored by The Church Club of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, will be held this year at the Great Northern Theatre in downtown Chicago.

The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, Bishop of Chicago, will make the daily address, according to announcement by Robert C. Hey, 441 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Mt. Prospect, and local chairman for the services.

Assisting Mr. Hey are B. Russell Thomas, 726 S. Dunton, Charles B. Alvord, 217 S. Highland, and Robert E. Rohner, 1017 Mayfair, of Arlington Heights. Theo. Thornton, 106 N. Prospect Manor and Charles Tesar, 213 S. Wapella, of Mt. Prospect, and Col. Rohland A. Isker, 304 McDonald rd., William H. Watson, 302 Elmhurst rd., and Geo. H. Adams, 11 W. Willow of Prospect Heights.

Starting each day at 12:10 p.m. Monday through Good Friday, April 3-7, these services will provide an opportunity for those in Chicago's Loop to pause for a few minutes of mid-day Lenten devotion at one of the city's centrally located theatres. The Great Northern is on Jackson Boulevard, one-half block west of State street.

"Five Questions Every Man Must Answer" will be the theme for Bishop Conkling's five talks at these services designed to appeal to the general public. Prayers and well remembered hymns are also part of the services, and a period of special organ music will be offered each day at 12 noon.

(AM

License Required

In many states, hospitals and orphanages cannot serve yellow oleomargarine even with the doctor's prescription. If they did so, they would be classified as a "margarine manufacturer" and would be obliged to take out a $600 manufacturer's license.

Arlington high school students show paintings in Red Cross art exhibit

Art students of the Arlington Heights township high school are participating in the "Story of America" exhibit of paintings being shown March 27 to April 8 at Marshall Field & Company, Crystal Corridor, 7th Floor, Loop Store and their Evanston and Oak Park stores. This is sponsored by the American Junior Red Cross and the National Art Association.

One thousand pictures were submitted in this contest. After careful screening by art teachers those which were judged worthy are being exhibited at the Marshall Field & Company stores and the American Red Cross Headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. After exhibition all over the United States they are shipped to museums and schools throughout the world.

This is a project of the American Junior Red Cross in their effort to achieve better understanding between the peoples of the world. They believe that through pictures we will be able to hurdle the barriers of language in showing our American way of life.

Arlington Heights township has twenty paintings in this current exhibit. They are easily identified as they are stamped with the name of the school.

Students whose pictures are being shown are Pat Sim, Patti Boyles, Tom Meyers, Mary Lou Sander, Rae Chidley, Wayne Warren, Julia Roche, Pat Gieseke, Janet Weiser, Carol Worthington, Carol Kirkeby, Nancy Baumann, Francis Lyons and Jeannette Ottrogge.

Radio star to entertain Woman's club April 5



MRS. H. ALLYN CROWLEY

The Arlington Heights Woman's club monthly meeting will be held April 5, at 1:30 p. m., at the field house.

Members and guests will be entertained by Mrs. H. Allyn Crowley, the "Clara" of original "Clara, Lu and Em," radio show.

Mrs. Crowley does character sketches which she herself writes. She is a humorously clever and skilled entertainer. Her ability to make you laugh at one moment and want to cry at the next gives her a human quality enjoyed by her audiences. She creates personalities before your eyes with a quick whisk of a scarf, a hat or a pair of glasses.

Hostesses for the tea hour will be Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mrs. William Taylor. Mrs. Curtis Bradley is hospitality chairman. Mrs. George Tuttle, president, will preside.

Tickets for the club's spring luncheon will be on sale at this meeting.

(AM

Name candidates for Elk Grove school board

Kenneth Dougan is running for president of the school board of Elk Grove Consolidated School District No. 59, for a one year term. He is replacing John Mecklenberg, who is retiring.

Dougan works for Life magazine in Chicago.

Two board members running for three year terms are Edward Oehlerking, up for reelection, having served as secretary of the board for the past year; and Harry Wille, who is replacing Conrad Wille, who, after many years of service, is resigning.

Harold Pasvogel is running for a two year term to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William Cosman, who took over the duties of his brother, Clarence, who died last year.

The election will be held April 8 at the Elk Grove school, polls being open from 12 noon to 7 p. m. Residents voting in the high school election being held at the same time will also vote here.

(A6

Faith church to confirm 8 Sunday

The sacred rite of confirmation will be observed at Faith English Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, Palm Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

Before giving the solemn vow of faithfulness to Christ and His church, the confirmation class wlil sing the hymn of consecration, "My God, Accept My Heart This Day," and Pastor Behrens will deliver the challenge, "Make Jesus King."

The following young people will be confirmed: James Edward Ahmer, Wilson John Albrecht, Richard Glen Dreyer, Joy Betty Leth, Dale William Meyer, Judith Ione Schroeder, William John Siegel and Marlene Ann Wede.

Ohio's Rail Network

The network of railroads serving Ohio places the State from within one to three day's time from a territory reaching as far as the Atlantic seaboard, the upper Mississippi valley, the Great Lakes area, and a large portion of the South.

Arlington police seek owners of four bikes

Arlington Heights police have four bikes that they would like to turn over to their owners, two of them are for girls and two are boys' bikes. In order that they may be claimed only by their rightful owners, full descriptions follow:

No. 1—Make unknown, painted over, blue and white frame, with aluminum painted fenders, girls' type, frame in fair shape, balloon tires. Picked up by Officer Vidrick on Nov. 29, 1949, at Roller Rink.

No. 2—Make, Elgin, repainted blue and white, girls' type frame, not too good condition, fair balloon tires. Picked up by Chief Skoog and Officer Vidrick on Sept. 27, 1949.

No. 3—Columbia "Sports Tourist," single bar, boy's frame, maroon color, no fenders, narrow tires, 28" wheel, frame good, tires fair. Picked up by Officer Bauer on Nov. 5 1949, at 13 N. Vail ave.

No. 4—Blue repainted, make unknown, boy's double bar frame, chrome fenders, balloon tires in good condition, frame in good condition except seat. Picked up by Officers Bauer and Vidrick on March 7, 1950 from 412 Bristol Lane.

Washington office of Congressman Church to remain open

Announcement was made this week by Mrs. Ralph E. Church that the office of Congressman Church, who passed away last week, will remain in complete operation for a period of at least six months.

This word from Mrs. Church came in response to numerous inquiries from constituents in the 13th Congressional District which Mr. Church had served almost continuously since 1935.

Mrs. Church explained that a full complement of secretaries will be retained in Washington during that period to accommodate the constituency, and that requests for information should be addressed as usual to his office in the House of Representatives Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Residents of the district were given assurance by Mrs. Church that their requests and suggestions will receive the same prompt attention that was accorded them when Mr. Church supervised the business of his office.

New billing postcards for Public Service

Beginning next month, local residents will receive their electric bills by postal card in place of the present envelope-enclosed bill form, it was announced today by F. J. Piane, district superintendent for the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

Change to the new postal card bill, designed to help offset a continuing rise in operating costs, was authorized recently by the Illinois Commerce commission. Use of the new postal card follows a scheduled revamping of the automatic billing machines which print the monthly service bills. Mr. Piane said the new type bills would go to all residential and most commercial gas and electric users.

As of last month, the Public Service Company was serving about 450,000 electric and 230,000 gas customers in 350 northern Illinois communities across a 6200 square mile area. All but about 5,000 of these were classed as residential, rural, or small commercial users. The change to postal card bills for these groups of customers will reduce billing costs by a substantial amount annually, Piane said.

Scouts selling candy for camp expenses are not sponsored by council

Complaints have been received at scout headquarters that scouts are selling candy to help earn their camp fees. This is a project sponsored by the Evanston Council for Scouts attending Camp Wabaningo. Neither the scouts nor the camp have any connection with the Northwest Suburban Council or with Camp Napowan. These Scouts have been asked by their own council to confine their activity to Evanston so that this project will be kept within the limits of their council.

Well-Lit City

It never gets dark in Kankakee! This pleasant phenomenon can be traced to the recent installation of new General Electric mercury-vapor lamps, now glowing over 23 downtown blocks of the Illinois city. The average illumination on Court street, the number one thoroughfare, is five footcandles—almost five times brighter than the average American main street.

Roger Kennedy wins scholarship to Lawrence

Roger Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy of Arlington Heights, is the winner of a Prize Fellowship contest to Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis.

The letter from Nathan M. Pusey, president of the college states in part, "I am happy to congratulate you both upon your splendid showings in the examinations and upon the high promise you give of distinguished success in college work."

The scholarship is renewable for four years on the basis of maintaining an honor academic standing.

Roger has made an excellent scholastic record at Arlington Heights township high school where he is a member of the graduating class. He is the president of the National Honor Society which is an organization of top-ranking seniors and juniors who meet high qualifications of character as well as of service to the school in co-curricular activities.

The Arlington Heights Cub Scouts are out to relieve the housing situation. That is—for the birds. The April project is a bird house for every Cub. These are to be made at home and brought to the April Pack meeting where they will be on display. Judges will select the best three houses, one each for Wolf, Bear and Lion.

For the den project, Cubs made coasters to present to their mothers. The coasters were of cork presented to the boys by E. W. A. Rowles & Co..

Project chairman, Fred Siegel, instructed the Cubs how to proceed, step by step, up to cutting the stencil and painting the design.

In order that cubbing may be brought to all boys in Arlington Heights that would like to enroll, it is necessary that more interested parents volunteer to help. After all, cubbing is a family affair. The Pack is in need of men, especially on the South side. If you have a boy in cubbing or about to become a Cub and want to assist in this great youth activity, call either of the following:

John Palmer, chairman, phone 1433-J; Mark Creviston, cubmaster, phone 2062.

Northwestern road presents rate case

A deficit of more than $2,474,000 from operation of suburban service in Illinois was incurred by the Chicago and North Western Railway Company for the year 1948 and for the first six months of 1949 the deficit totals more than $1,660,000, according to testimony submitted at a hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission Friday.

Exhibits presented at the hearing showed that a total of 21,362,105 passengers were carried in suburban service in 1948, average miles per passenger being 16.83 miles. Average revenue per passenger was 24.07 cents or 1.43 cents per passenger mile.

The exhibits showed that in the first six months of 1949, 9,713,260 passengers were carried in suburban service, averaging 16.60 miles per passenger. Average revenue per passenger was 25.22 cents or 1.519 cents per passenger mile.

Exhibits were also presented to show that while commutation fares have increased 32 per cent from 1940 to 1949, in that same period the cost of railway operation has increased 98 per cent and the public's cost of living increased 69 per cent. Witnesses for the railroad also testified that since 1939 freight rates have increased an average of about 60 per cent.

The hearing was on the proposal of the North Western to increase commutation rates, Friday's sessions being devoted entirely to testimony by railroad officers.

Too late to classify

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FOR SALE — ELECTRIC range, calrod units, reasonable. Call Palatine 700-W-2.

FOR RENT — ROOM, LADY preferred. 99 N. Garden ave., Bensenville, Mrs. Constantinople. (3-31

FOR SALE — GRAHAM-PAIGE rototiller, used one year. Reasonable. Inquire Palatine 433-W-2.

FOR SALE — JACOBSON 24" roller drive power mower, new last July. 28" sweeper new last fall. Water weight roller, new last fall. Wheelbarrow and Vigero spreader. Hand mower and small tools. Will sacrifice these things for a quick sale. Thomas M. Todd, 1753 Rascher Ave., Chicago. Edgewater 4-6706. (4-7

WANTED — PART TIME HELP 6 to 10 p.m. daily. Smith's Food Mart. Palatine 1026.

FOR SALE — PIANO. PHONE Arlington Heights 785.

FOR SALE—LATEST 1950 General Electric 12½ inch black tube television. Blond table model. Excellent picture. Wholesale. Arlington Heights 2263-R.

Census takers will identify themselves

"Farmers have reported persons coming to their farms claiming to be census takers, but showing no identification," says Farm Adviser Hughes. "Such persons were frauds and officers should have been called and such persons taken into custody. Obivously, their purpose was to trick the farmer.

"The real census taker will carry identification, and information should be given as accurately as possible," says Hughes. "Already sample forms have been mailed out. If time is taken to study these and fill them in as much as possible, it will save the census taker's time. The census taker is under oath to reveal no information obtained, and they are people who do not care for inside information. They have a job to do and that is all."

Obituaries

William Hausam

Funeral services for William Hausam, who was cashier of Arlington Heights State Bank 20 years ago will be held at 6216 N. Clark st., Chicago, at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment will be at Arlington Heights cemetery.

Deceased leaves his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Cone, Mrs. Mary W. Black; two brothers, Jesse E. and Frank E.; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Abbs, Celia A. and Lydia.

Spring lectures

The annual spring public lecture program at Roosevelt College will feature a new series of four lecture-discussions on topics of current interest—contemporary literary "greats", scientific discoveries, present day economic systems and an analysis of present Soviet policy—during the months of April and May.

Among the nationally known speakers scheduled to address the meetings are Mortimer Adler, originator of the Great Books program; James T. Farrell, author and lecturer; Abba P. Lerner, Professor of Economics, Roosevelt College; Eugene I. Rabinowitch, scientist and editor; and George S. Counts, Professor of Education at Columbia University.

The lecture calendar will include:

"Literary Criticism in the Modern World", given on consecutive Tuesday evenings, 8 p.m., beginning April 11.

"What Science Means to Me", given on consecutive Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m., beginning April 12.

"What Everyone Should Know about Economics", given on consecutive Thursday evenings, 7:45 p.m., beginning April 13.

"American Interpretations of the Soviet Union", given on consecutive Monday evenings, 7:45 p.m., beginning April 17.

The lectures will be open to the public with an admission price of $2.00 for a complete series or $.50 for an individual session.

Wheeling looks forward to modern shopping center

by CAROL BELLMORE

Wheeling residents are at last going to have all their shopping desires fulfilled.

Mr. Scads A. Dough has purchased the vacant corner at Wheeling's main intersection, Milwaukee and Dundee, and will construct a modern group of stores. Included in the group will be a bakery, a dime-store, a shoe store and a dry goods store.

Mr. Dough is a multi-millionaire from Kukamunga and is planning a campaign to revolutionize the shopping world. Every purchase made will be accompanied with a gift of the shopper's choice. This, he deducts, will give shopping a novel touch.

For instance, if a housewife buys a spool of thread at the dry goods store, she may choose as her gift five yards of taffeta. Fool!"

Or if her husband decides to stop in at the shoe store for a pair of shoe laces, he may decide to take the shoes to go with the laces as his gift. Judging from the examples, the new plan should go over big.

WHEELING is lucky that Mr. Dough chose the town as the site for his new type of business. Mr. Dough says that he decided on Wheeling because he thought the town needed the improvements he is planning. He also wishes in the near future to build a swimming pool, recreation park, lighted ball park and start a bus line to anywhere at any time. All these extra facilities will be operated at his expense entirely.

Weeling is really on the road to becoming a thriving metropolis. In conclusion, may we add Mr. Dough's comment — "April

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TELEPHONE 512

16 LOCAL BOYS WILL RUN IN OAK PARK RELAYS SATURDAY

Palatine and Bensenville squads get lots of practice, but few points at meet

by BOB PADDOCK

Plenty of experience, but only that, will be gained Saturday afternoon and night when eleven Palatine and five Bensenville track hopefuls will compete in the 20th annual Oak Park Relays. The indoor meet has grown to one of the largest in the nation, with schools without indoor facilities going along only for the ride.

It seems that track at Oak Park, and other big schools with indoor quarters, starts right after football ends. From then on the boys are constantly getting in shape, taking their turns around the oval. Coach Bob Wright endorses that policy at the host school and his teams and those of other suburban league schools show it.

IN FACT track fans could easily say Oak Park high school is the father of track within Illinois. Of 55 meets held since 1893 (no meets in '17 and '18) the Oak Parkers have brought home the championship sixteen times.

And just as southern Illinois appears to be walking off with the basketball championship year after year due to eight months of coaching and practice, the northerners have a virtual monopoly on track. Not since 1921, when Champaign turned the trick, has a southern or central Illinois team ever won the spring title.

In fact, since 1925, only Rockford has turned the trick (three times) for any school more than 35 miles from Chicago's loop. The answer, of course, is adequate gym facilities and staff.

WINNERS OF the Oak Park Relays have gone on to the state title seven times, which doesn't mean too much except for excessive team power, for events at the two meets vary considerably. LaGrange is defending champ this year for both the Oak Park meet and the state title.

The experts are picking LaGrange again this year, particularly since the Lyons township squad copped the Naperville Relays just last week end. The entire meet is an open affair except for the Class B (under 1,000) medley relay.

Starting time for the few afternoon events is 1:30 with finals in the shot and broad jump, plus all 16-lay relays and the class B medley scheduled. Rest of the final events start at 7:30 at night, with 4,000 seats available to the public.

HEADING the list of 900 individuals and 49 teams certain to compete are five members of Coach John Trapp's Bensenville Bisons. Trapp has always had representation at the meet with the boys picking up competitive experience this way.

Joe Brown will enter the 50 yard dash, while Jim Currie will run in the 60 yard low hurdles. In the high jump Richard Davis will carry the honors for the Bisons, while Russell Rasmussen and Wayne Johnson are entered in the shot.

For Palatine eleven boys are slated to appear, entering three relays and the two individual hurdles. Several of the boys are back from last year and should give a good account of themselves, though not in the money.

THREE BOYS will enter the hurdles for the Pirates, all three from last year's Palatine Relays record breaking shuttle team. They are John Trenchard and John Waznik in the highs, and Paul Loeber in the lows.

The Class B medley relay will see Eugene Anderson, Herbert Oesterle, Jim Schmidt and Wayne Ellis running for Palatine. Coach Dick Welty has Art Stockel, Schmidt, Oesterle and Anderson carded for the eight lap relay, while five boys are named for the 16-turn run. They include Matt Merfeld, William Cipri, Ellis, Jim Vogt and Stockel.

Arlington Heights has not entered the meet, nor has Barrington. Northbrook doesn't have track.

Past winners

Past winners of the Oak Park Relays, since inception in 1931:

1931—Oak Park
1932—Oak Park
1933—Oak Park
1934—Oak Park
1935—Oak Park
1936—Evanston
1937—New Trier
1938—New Trier
1939—New Trier
1940—Oak Park
1941—Oak Park
1942—Oak Park
1943—Oak Park
1944—New Trier
1945—Oak Park
1946—Oak Park
1947—Oak Park
1948—Oak Park
1949—LaGrange

Resident's dogs win in show

With 1912 dogs entered, two Griffons showed by Mrs. Alex Boehmer of Palatine rd., Prospect Heights, won honors in the annual show held by the International Kennel club in Chicago at the International Amphitheatre this last week end.

Mrs. Boehmer's rough, Champion Chips de Tournay, was awarded "best of opposite sex," and her smooth Brabancon, De Tournay Little Rebel, was "reserve winner." The third dog she entered, a Cairn terrier, was scratched.

"Best of show" was awarded to a Scottish terrier owned by Mrs. John Winant from New York.

A guest of the Boehmers during the time of the show was Thomas Wylie from Glencoe, Ontario, Canada, who judges at the shows. Mrs. Boehmer was presented by her guest with a live gift, a 62 pound French Briard dog, which will become the family watch dog.

Albert Campagna, little All-American, signs to try out with Bears

Another Little All American will attempt to gain gridiron fame next fall with the Chicago Bears. President and Head Coach George Halas today announced the signing of Albert Campagna, halfback from Youngstown college in Ohio. He is the second new backfield player added by the Bears for 1950.

Campagna, who is 23 years old, stands just under 6 feet, and weighs 190 pounds. He has been timed in 10 flat for the 100 yards. For the past two years, Campagna has been rated one of the greatest players among the smaller colleges throughout the country. An exceptional runner, blocker, and defensive back, he gained Little All American recognition in 1947-48 and '49.

Campagna played first string halfback at Youngstown college for four seasons. During that period, he averaged 6 yards per try and scored 29 touchdowns. Halas announced that the newcomer will contest for a left halfback post.

Golf range opens

The Park Ridge Golf range at 742 N. Northwest Highway is now open. This is the Range's fifth year of promoting golf in the greater northwest area. Biff and Chuck Pancratz, golf professionals at The Gables Country Club, Kissimee, Fla., have returned for the opening of their range.

Free golf instructions will be a weekly feature every Monday evening from seven to eight o'clock. The rudiments of the game will be explained and demonstrated by qualified P. G. A. golf instructors.

Again this year the Park Ridge Golf Range will sponsor its annual free golf exhibition, which last June attracted a thousand enthusiastic golfers. Fifteen of Ilinois' leading golf professionals (P. G. A.) entertained the crowd with a two hour demonstration of their outstanding golfing ability.

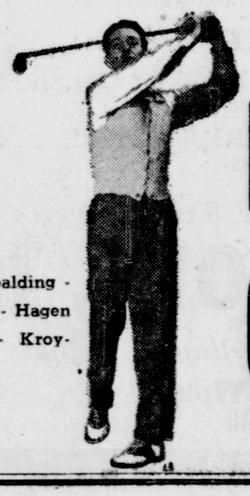
State track champs since '93

1893—Peoria
1894—Havana
1895—Englewood
1896—Rockford
1897—Englewood
1898—East Aurora
1899—Biggsville
1900—Biggsville
1901—Englewood
1902—So. Division
1903—Hyde Park
1904—Pontiac
1905—Englewood
1906—Phillips and West Aurora
1907—Oak Park
1908—Oak Park
1909—University
1910—University
1911—University
1912—Lane
1913—Oak Park

A and B through 1925.

1914—University LaGrange
1915—Oak Park LaGrange
1916—Joliet Harrisburg
1917—No meet
1918—No meet
1919—Oak Park University
1920—Oak Park Marion
1921—Champaign Forrest
1922—Evanston Forrest
1923—Oak Park White Hall
1924—Oak Park Gerard
1925—Danville and Eldorado Hinsdale
1926—Senn
1927—Rockford
1928—Tilden
1929—Tilden and Hyde Park
1930—Oak Park
1931—Oak Park
1932—Oak Park
1933—Rockford
1934—New Trier
1935—Rockford
1936—York
1937—Oak Park
1938—Oak Park
1939—York
1940—Proviso
1941—Maine
1942—Oak Park
1943—Phillips
1944—New Trier
1945—Oak Park
1946—Maine
1947—Oak Park
1948—LaGrange
1949—LaGrange

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NOW OPEN

Palatine golf squad has 15 match slate

Palatine is going in for golf on a more extensive scale this spring with 15 events on the schedule from April 24 to May 29. Thirteen dual matches are scheduled plus the state district and conference tournaments. Seven strong schools will be met in matches but Palatine expects to have an improved team over that which took third in the conference last season. Inverness Golf Club will be the Palatine home course.

Heading the list of experienced players will be Harold Klapp who took third in the conference last year. Ray Sievers is a letter winner of last season also. Tom Smith and Bob Meyer won minor letters last year. Shelby Stewart, a transfer from Arlington, is expected to make a strong bid for the number two spot on the team. Freshmen Briggs and James are boys capable of shooting below 90 while seniors Steinbrinck and Metzler, out for the first time, have played considerable golf and should be strong contenders for the squad. The opener is at Arlington Heights April 24 followed by a trip to McHenry two days later.

Palatine Schedule

April 20—Golf tryouts.
April 24—Arlington Heights there.
April 26—McHenry, there.
May 1—Lake Forest, here.
May 3—Leyden, here.
May 5—Lake Forest, there.
May 8—Barrington, there.
May 10—Northbrook, here.
May 12—Barrington, here.
May 13—State Dist. Golf Tour.
May 15—Arlington Hts., here.
May 16—Bensenville, here.
May 22—Leyden, there.
May 23—Bensenville, there.
May 24—McHenry, here.
May 29—N. W. Conf. Tour. at Mohawk Club, Bensenville.

Fans recall work of Busse last year



Rose photo

Old man weather has kept minimum track activity thus far indoors at all local schools, causing the experts to recall last season's activities at Arlington Heights for want of fuel for the hot stove league.

Gordie Busse, mainstay of Heights track team, is pictured above flying through the air with the greatest of ease in the Palatine Relays last year. This year's meet is scheduled for four weeks from now, April 29.

Busse tucked 11 points in the book for Arlington as he anchored two relay teams, took second in the 100 yard dash, and set a new broad jump record of 22'.

The cindermen should be able to move outside the end of this week, and have morning practices slated all through "Easter vacation" week at Arlington.



MAC ★ SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

There will be at least 30 schools in the 18th annual Palatine Relays to be held Saturday, April 29. Twenty-six schools have already signed up to attend and 10 others have indicated that they will probably enter. New schools on the list are Marseilles, Dundee, Sycamore, Rochelle, and Sandwich. Geneseo and Princeton will come the greatest distance.

It looks like Mooseheart and Palatine will be the chief class "B" contenders this year with class "A" very much a toss up. Crystal Lake and Naperville may be the best in the "A" division. "Frenchy" Hausler, West High Aurora Principal will again be the meet starter.

Pirates have fine chance to win relays

This year will be Palatine's best chance for some time to come to win the Palatine Relays. Coach Welty has 13 lettermen from last year and a strong nucleus returning from his record breaking hurdle shuttle teams. For the past two weeks the boys have been working out in the long high school corridor over four hurdles and it looks like the high hurdle quartet might break last year's new record. In one more year after this Palatine will graduate to class "A" according to predicted enrollment. The division line is at 425 now and both Bensenville and Grant have moved into class "A" this year.

Line up tough April card to reach peak for relay meet

In preparing for the Relays and with a veteran team Palatine is taking on a heavy April schedule of a number of triangular meets including competition with Antioch, Bensenville, Barrington, and Grant of the Northwest Conference; Arlington, Niles, and Leyden of the Northeast; Geneva and Batavia of the Little Seven; and Mooseheart, a strong independent.

The Pirates have Lake Forest and West Chicago in dual meets in May besides some repeats with those already named. It is the toughest track schedule for Palatine since 1943 when they went through a dual schedule undefeated including all the Northwest schools and seven of the Northeast teams, and copped the Palatine Relays and the Northwest Conference for the third straight year.

Palatine to play golf matches

The Inverness Country Club has graciously consented to allow Palatine High to use the club as their home course again this season. Palatine is going out to try to break Northbrook's golf monopoly in the conference which has reached three straight titles. To do this 13 dual matches have been arranged before the conference tournament which will this year be held at Mohawk Golf Club at Bensenville.

Northbrook has Wally Shilkus back who has taken the conference first place three straight years, and also has Richard Rodney, who won second last year. Palatine's hope is to get four men in ahead of the third and fourth Northbrook boys which is possible. Harold Klapp took third in the conference last year. Shelby Stewart, who moved in from Arlington, is expected to bolster Palatine's chances. McHenry, Arlington, Lake Forest, Leyden, Northbrook, Bensenville, and Barrington are on the Palatine schedule.

Ela should breeze through N.W. baseball

They say that pitching is about 75% in high school baseball providing the team has a good receiver. That being the case Ela should cop the Northwest Conference again with both Schwarz and Prouty returning for mound duty. Barrington with Ken Schuett on the hill and Armanetti behind the bat should be right in there also.

The Northwest season schedule will again be seven games but will start a bit earlier than a year ago with the opener May 2. There will be an open week at the time of the district tournament with the schedule closing May 31.

Six team summer high school league formed

June 10 a summer high school league will start a 10 game schedule of twilight games on Tuesdays and Fridays. Palatine, Elgin and Barrington are in the South division and Woodstock, Marengo, and Hebron in the North. Each will play a home and home schedule with the others completing the card by mid July. Any high school boys eligible when school closes may play on the summer team including seniors.

The league is a new but good idea for several reasons. First it will get summer baseball started in Palatine. Second, it will give high school boys a very worthwhile summer activity. Third, it will give the boys practically an extra season experience over those in other schools who are idle during the summer.

By the way, the schools entering this league have accorded the writer of this column the doubtful honor of being named Commissioner of the league to enforce the rules and settle disputes.

Heights softball entries

Teams interested in entering the Arlington Heights 12-inch fast pitching softball league this coming season are requested to contact Fred Brehm, c/o Stein's candy shop, 109 N. Evergreen street, Arlington Heights. Complete information about the teams is needed. All entries must be in by April 15.

Open Bowling
Saturdays 1 to 6 P. M.



All Day
Palm Sunday
April 2

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Open Bowling Easter Sunday
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Card cindermen to compete in 9 meets this year

by BOB PADDOCK

Nine meets have been slated thus far with more to come for the Arlington Heights high school track squad under the direction of the new coach, Russell Attis Attis took over the reigns three weeks ago.

Though weather hasn't permitted any outside activity at all to date, Heights hopefuls have been working out in the halls as much as possible.

First meet for the locals is a triangular April 7 at Palatine with Geneva. The Pirates are a good threat this year and will give Arlington competition. Geneva always has been a strong track school.

Two major Relays are on tap for Arlington, at Palatine April 29 and at Mooseheart May 6 Duals include Dundee, Niles and Leyden, there, and Belvidere here.

SCHEDULE thus far:

April 7, Palatine, Geneva, at Palatine.
April 14, Dundee, there.
April 22, Belvidere, here.
April 29, Palatine Relays there.
May 3, Niles, there.
May 6, Mooseheart Relays there.
May 8, Leyden, there.
May 13, district meet.
May 20, state meet at Champaign.

LAST YEAR the Cardinal thinclads copped every one of four duals, with just one, against Niles, even close. The locals edged the Trojans, 58-55, after trouncing Palatine, 88-25, Leyden 80-33, and Crystal Lake 71-41.

So-called three school Northeast conference meet last spring went to Niles by 1½ points over Arlington. The Heights squad took fourth in Class A of Palatine Relays with 37½ points.

JUST DOGS



by DAVE TERRILL

International Show

Last week end some 30,000 people saw the International Kennel Club Dog Show which was climaxed Sunday evening when a 3½ year old Scottish Terrier "Ch. Walsing Winning Trick of Edgerstoune" owned by Mrs. John G. Winnant of New York, widow of the late ambassador to England, was named as "Best In Show."

The dog is an English bred animal and at the International last year it reached the final stages of judging along with some others. However, the big red Irish Setter "Ch. Charles River Color Sergeant," owned by Mrs. Frank Cory of Arlington Heights, went on to win the honors. This year, with numerous wins since last year, the little Scotty went on to take the greatest show in the middle west against an entry of some 1912 dogs representing 96 different breeds.

The show itself, to say the least, was a large affair and from the standpoint of people from your paper's area there were some 51 owners who entered a total of 74 dogs.

Honors both large and small were won by many of the folks from the above group. However, to list them all would almost be impossible in this column. Needless to say, there were entries from Mt. Prospect, Roselle, Bensenville, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling, Northbrook, Bartlett, and many other towns throughout the area.

To say that there were a lot of people there would only be putting it rather mildly and one thing noticed by your editor was that this year there were more children at the show than at any one of the International shows prior to this year.

This year more than ever the officers of the International club stressed the idea of having children at the show and with this in mind, the youngsters were contacted through the public school system in Chicago and surrounding areas to come to the show. Many a teacher, as a result, will no doubt have the next theme that has to be written have a rather doggy background.

INCORPORATE

Mt. Prospect Bowling Lanes, Inc.—16-18 W. Busse ave., Mt. Prospect; 50 shs. Common pv. @ $100.00 per share; Albert E. Busse, Frank J. Komarek, D. S. Alvord; the conduct of a bowling alley, billiard room and pool room, cocktail lounge, a restaurant, a soda fountain and for sale of cigars and liquor in original packages, and for all purposes incident to said business. Cor. Kinne and Scovel, Attys., 1 N. La Salle st., Chicago 2.

3 of these hurdlers to run at Oak Park



Rose photo

Hurdling has always been a strong point at Palatine high school, with the school halls easily converted into short runways while the snow is still on the ground.

Pictured above is last year's Palatine Relays record breaking shuttle quartet which topped the timbers in :44.5. They are, left to right, John Waznik, John Trenchard, Coach Dick Welty, Frank Orzolek and Paul Loeber.

All but Orzolek are still around and entered in Saturday's Oak Park Relays. Trenchard and Waznik will run in the highs, while Loeber will compete in the lows.

Palatine Relays are slated to be run off the 29th of April.

Trotters vs College All-Stars at Stadium Sunday

The colossal "World Series of Basketball" opens this Sunday night, April 2, at the Chicago Stadium when a squad of many of the top college players in the country take on the Harlem Globetrotters in a contest that's almost sure to bring down the house.

Heading the collegians' parade are Kevin O'Shea of Notre Dame; Bob Cousy of Holy Cross; Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin; Bill Sharman of Southern California; Paul Arizin of Villanova; Hal Haskins of Hamline; Ben Bluitt of Loyola, and Erwin Dambroth of CCNY.

DAMBROTH'S activity on the hardwood is the most recent of all of these as his mates of CCNY became the first team in history to cop both the NCAA and NIT cage tournaments. They defeated Bradley both times, 69-61 ten days ago in the national invitational, and 71-68 Tuesday night of this week in the NCAA finals in New York. Dambroth captained the sophomore winners.

The Globetrotters, too, will be augmented with the addition of Charley Cooper of Duquesne. Coaching for the collegians will be handled by Hank Iba of Oklahoma A&M, Clair Bee of Long Island, and Ray Meyer of DePaul.

ONE GAME is all that's on the card for the evening, with added entertainment to be furnished in the nature of a floor show. No matter how you slice it, the greatest array of college and professional basketball talent ever under one roof is certain to be on hand before 20,000 at the Chicago Stadium Sunday night.

Chicago will be the first stop of a quick two weeks tour by the Trotters and collegians.

Men's Twilight Golf League applications are now due

The 1950 season of the Mount Prospect Men's Twilight Golf League is now under way. Application cards have been mailed to members and alternates of last season's league.

Those desiring to join the league this season who are newcomers to the league or have not received a card, can call either of the following membership chairmen:

Ed. A. Danisch 969-W, or Red Barrow 1156-M.

All applications must be in by Saturday, April 1, as the schedule must be completed.

The season's first play will start May 2 and 3. Teams and sponsors will be announced later.

Set dates for Arlington sophomore games with Grant yearlings

Additional two games for Arlington's sophomore nine were set this week with the locals entertaining Grant May 11, and traveling north May 22. This gives the Card youngsters eleven contests.

Learn To Bowl

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OPEN BOWLING WEEK ENDS

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Beginners Night Thursday

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DES PLAINES

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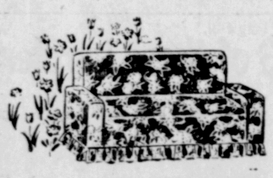
Use of Red

Red is a color to be used judiciously. On too large areas it is overpowering, irritating. Used as an accent color, it lends life and gaiety to less interesting surfaces. Many women like to use it as an accent color in kitchens, but such a warm color should not be used in too large quantities in a room that is so frequently overheated by meal preparation.

College for Indians

Pembroke college at Pembroke, N. C., is the only school in the U.S. operated by state funds exclusively for Indians.

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DES PLAINES

Graduate engineer

Nels E. Wikstrom, 122 S. Ioka ave., Mt. Prospect, was slated to receive a certificate at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, from the Wirebound Institute attesting him to be a graduate engineer of wirebound design.

Fifty-seven of the coveted certificates of "Graduate Engineer of Wirebound Design" were awarded at the LaSalle Hotel to personnel of the wirebound shipping container industry who have successfully completed a difficult course of technical training in the design, laboratory testing, and quality control of wirebound boxes and crates.

Obituaries

Anna Sieburg

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Anna Sieburg of Arlington Heights at St. James Catholic church. Father Rosemeyer officiated. Interment St. Johns. Lauterburg and Oehler's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Sieburg came to Arlington Heights 45 years ago. She died at St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin March 22, at the age of 72. She had been ill for eleven and one half years.

Survivors include her husband, Edwin; a son, Lloyd, and one granddaughter, Melody Faye.

Herman Kreft

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday for Herman F. Kreft of Palatine at Immanuel Lutheran church, Palatine. Rev. Wilbur Koester will officiate. Interment Rand Hill. The deceased is lying in state at the Tharp Funeral Home. He will lie in state at the church Friday from 11:30 a. m. until the time of the service.

Mr. Kreft was born January 5, 1884, in Palatine. April 14, 1912, he married Anna Baumgarten. Mr. Kreft lived in Palatine all of his life and was engaged in farming. He died quite suddenly at his home March 28 at the age of 66.

Survivors include his wife, Anna; his children, Paul of Palatine and Mrs. Margaret Meyer of Forest Park; four grandchildren; four brothers, Lewis, William, Martin and John, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Wille and Mrs. Emilie Berndt.

Perry P. Kittinger

Funeral services were held in Island, Ky., last Sunday for Perry P. Kittinger of Arlington Heights. Lauterburg and Oehler's funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Kittinger was born November 12, 1869, in Bremen, Ky. He has lived in Arlington Hts. the past five years. He died at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, Mar. 23.

Survivors include one son, Robert W., of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren and two brothers.

IN MEMORIAM

Albert E. Kiehne

In loving memory of our beloved son, and brother who passed away three years ago, April 4.

This is the day of remembrance
And one of sad regrets,
A day we will always remember
When the rest of the world forgets.
Memories are treasures
No one can steal,
Death is a heartache
No one can heal
You went away, but not from our hearts,
'Cause forever and ever, you're always a part.

Loving Mother, Dad and Sister (*

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors, friends and the employees of the Illinois Range Co. for their kind expression of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Eichler and Family.
AMTP

Engineering graduate

CHICAGO, March 24—After completing a 96 week residential training program in Engineering and Design, Wallace D. Clark, of Arlington Heights, has graduated from DeForest's Training, Inc., 2735 N. Ashland ave., Chicago, one of the largest and best known training institutions of its kind in the country.

Wallace, the son of Mr. W. C. Clark, of 4411 W. Center, Denver, Colorado, is a veteran of World War II, having served 30 months in the Army. His service took him to the E.T.O. European theatre of war.

Steel Structure

For the first time, in 1896, steel structural shapes were standardized so that engineers might work with materials of known performance, dimension and weight.

Ken Page to enroll at college in Peru



Educational fields seem to be greener on the other side of the sea, according to two Florida Southern College students who have swapped countries to continue their studies.

Kenneth Page, of Arlington Heights (center) will leave April 1 to enroll at the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, and a fraternity brother of his, Luis Buckley, of Lima, (right) will stay in this country to work on a master's degree.

Page has finished his junior year at Florida Southern, and will enter San Marcos, the oldest university in the Western hemisphere, as a senior in April.

Buckley received a bachelor of arts degree from Florida Southern in March graduation ceremonies, and plans to work on his master's at another college either in Florida or California.

Page has majored in Spanish and Spanish culture at Florida Southern college. He will continue study in this field at San Marcos, founded in 1551, and plans to work on a doctor's degree at the South American university after he is graduated from there.

His interest in Latin America began in an elementary Spanish course taught at Florida Southern by Prof. O. S. Bandy, (left), who also is advisor to foreign students at the college.

The American student, who spent last Summer in Cuba, also says he hopes to live in Peru after he finishes his college work. He would like to get a job with an American company there, or enter some phase of diplomatic work.

Buckley, Page's partner in the international exchange, says he wants to stay in this country for at least several more years.

Campus Capers

At Monmouth

Carol Hastings of Palatine has been initiated into Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Monmouth College, Monmouth.

At Beloit

Edwin Svikhart of Mt. Prospect in company with Dale Williams of Arlington Heights is spending a few days in Fargo, N. D., as representatives of their Beloit chapter to the Province Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Edwin expects to spend pre-Easter week with his parents in Mount Prospect.

At Millikin

Miss Betty Price of R. R. No. 1, Mt. Prospect, a student at James Millikin University, has been named on the first semester (1949-1950) honor roll at the university.

A student must have at least "B" average to be listed on the honor roll.

At Lake Forest

Henry Ehard was recently listed on the honor roll of Lake Forest college. A student receiving this distinction must obtain a "B" average or above for the previous semester's work.

Henry is the son of Mrs. Mathilde Ehard, 106 S. Maple st., Mt. Prospect, and is a senior at Lake Forest college this year.

At Oklahoma A. & M.

Miss Eleanor Mair from Palatine has been elected publicity chairman of the Oklahoma A. & M. College Women's Athletic Association for the school year 1950-51.

A junior in arts and sciences, Miss Mair will also serve on the WAA cabinet. This group plans and carries out the women's intramural sports program at A. & M.

IN MEMORIAM

Colligan. James M. Colligan

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away five years ago, March 30, 1945.

His life a beautiful memory.
His absence a silent grief.
Sadly missed by wife, Esie
Son, Duane, daughter, Anita
Son-in-law, Howard Beckler.
(A6

IN MEMORIAM

Hotze. Theresa (Ped) Hotze.

In fond and loving memory of my beloved sister who passed away one year ago, March 31, 1949.

Deep in my heart lies a picture
More precious than silver or gold.
It's the picture of my dear sister
Whose memory will never grow old.

Loving sister, Olga.

At Illinois

Patricia Larsen, 318 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, student at the University of Illinois, is a member of the A Cappella choir of the University which will present a vespers concert Sunday, April 2, on the campus.

Sacred music will be featured in the Palm Sunday program. Contemporary composers represented will include Burrill Phillips and Gordon Binkerd, both of the U. of I. music faculty. Also included will be a group of 16th Century Madrigals. Robert P. Commanday, assistant professor of music, will conduct.

The concert is scheduled for 4 p. m. in Smith recital hall.

At Beloit

Bill and Bob Williams, 837 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington Hts., were recently awarded letters in wrestling at Beloit, Wis., college. Bill competed in the 135 pound division and Bob at 145 pounds.

Graduates of Arlington Heights high school, Bill and Bob are seniors this year at Beloit college. Both were members of the football team last fall, winning letters. They have competed four years in both wrestling and football.

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Arlington bowling scores

ARLINGTON MAJOR

Lingren Men's Wear	56	13
Thompson's Cigar Shop	45	24
Meister Brau	37	32
Sterling Oil Co.	26	43
Lattof Motor Sales	24	45
Electronics Service	19	50

Sterling: Bauer 489, Dieball 496, Porvich 496, Bista 513, Winkleman 540; 865, LOK, 780.

Lattof: Cubley LOK, Dieball 505, Engelking 500, LOK 472, Hill 519; LOK, LOK, 780.

Thompson's: Sadecky 529, Ruffino 553, Dreyer 518, Kusch 527, Thompson 485; 875, 853, 884.

Lingren's: Bolte 526, Jaacks 511, Peterson 525, Huber 613, Peterson 562; 861, 985, 890.

Electronics: Callahan 494, Thake 450, Brodnan 415, Busse 480, Engelking 445; 766, 777, 741.

Meister Brau: Slater 519, Fuhr 498, Bade 517, Szabo 486, Lindgren 554; 732, 844, 898.

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LADY WHEELERS

Flaherty's: Flaherty 492, Webber 366, Eichler LOK, Jaster 466, Kyska 493; 713, 628, 730.

Liquors: Schad 391, Saar 389, Bolte 404, Frohne 419, Thompson 418; 643, 700, 696.

L & O: Felker 397, Jaacks 385, Tonne 467, Carlson 419, Mueller 467; 693, 696, 746.

Poole's: Duenn 450, Bencic 310, Duenn 387, Kost 360, Skoog 465; 661, 681, 651.

Millay's: Heyse 362, Duenn 368, Cook 389, Fredericks 342, Daniels 405; 662, 604, 603.

Black's: Miller 374, Luehring 404, Meszaros 383, Huber 451, Hoffman 360; 655, 661, 656.

FRIDAY MEN

Harry & Sons: Sonntag 450, Wolf 434, Klowsky 543, Kovalik 390, Miller 487; 908, 850, 840.

Curtis Auto: Curtis 428, Schaefer 453, Lloyd 318, Ernst 443, Metler 405; 796, 755, 829.

Butler & Weisenbach: Curatti 446, Duenn 471, Weisenbach 487, Schenke 399, Becker 532; 890, 818, 894.

Stonegate Tavern: Meszaros 531, Hoffe 503, Hoffman 464, Felker 469, Kehe 476; 963, 890, 815.

Schnell's: Meyer 504, Schmoldt 417, Hoeft 411, Plontke 484, Speers 501; 816, 862, 906.

Benny's: Duenn 428, Miller 529, V. Miller 354, Peters 459, Duenn 519; 859, 841, 889.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Eleanor's	44	37
New Emerald Cleaners	44	37
Lorraine-Anne	43	38
Warson's	40	41
Arlington Bank	40	41
Serv-U-Well	32	49

Lorraine-Anne: Moede 402, Klehm 427, Meyer 353, D. Meyer 422, Pease 448; 682, 658, 712.

Warson's: Wester 348, Kleinofen 390, Sundblad 354, Melbourne 482, Bozee 528; 641, 727, 750.

Serv-U-Well: Schroeder 440, Heinemann 395, Schwolow 380, Duenn 486, Kusch 438; 709, 692, 738.

Bank: Wolf 479, Hertel 368, Plass 391, Nagel 345, Love 478; 737, 651, 676.

Eleanor's: Heinemann 391, Miller 391, Wolf 370, LaBant 411, LaBant 449; 645, 661, 696.

Emerald: Becker 493, Finke 403, Shaw 278, Hinz 371, Kyska 461; 646, 707, 686.

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Rix Builders	48	30
Nick's Fender Benders	44	34
Duntemann's Dairy	39	39
Serv-U-Well	35	43
Eddie's Cup Cakes	34	44
Arlington Liquor Mart	34	44

Liquor: Engel 511, Meyer 525, Bodor 502, Wolf 484, Huber 496; 938, 863, 984.

Duntemann's: Domkosky 440, Albright 481, Sieburg 444, Malchow 504, Duntemann 490; 870, 877, 918.

Rix: Sass 541, Loehner 456, Kreisbach 409, Bates 464, Rapp 545; 964, 959, 903.

Serv-U-Well: Stan 429, Pete 460, Frank 485, Tom 519, Herb 450; 833, 995, 893.

Eddie's: Vetter 428, F. Felker 461, LaBant 482, T. Felker 454, Fuhr 380; 809, 856, 780.

Nick's: Dave 503, Bob 443, Nick 463, Wally 490, Stan 466; 907, 895, 818.

SCARSDALE LADIES

Hartman's Shoes	54	27
Eleanor's Bakery	47	34
A. H. Entertainers	38	43
Neumann's Barber Shop	37	44
Bill's Service Station	35	46
Silhouette Shop	32	49

Bill's: Young 366, O'Donnel 428, Martin 358, Burnler 443; 702, 727, 732.

Hartmann's: Orndorf 371, Anderson 307, Dykstra 346, Lee 362; 732, 710, 763.

Neumann's: Neumann 381, Brower 278, Jaques 316, Wilkins 417; 684, 719, 715.

Eleanor's: Walters 442, Clark 300, Black 361, Wright 397; 739, 757, 733.

Entertainers: Dotts 376, Gustafson 370, Hollander 246, Moore 420; 738, 753, 668.

Silhouette: Lussow 347, Hefner 285, Simmons 357, Beatty 432; 714, 757, 733.

ARLINGTON LIONS

Lohr's Drug Store	43	38
Horath Shell Service	42	39
Gieseke's Store	42	39
Schimming Oil Co.	40	41
Black's	39	42
Lauterburg & Oehler	37	44

Horath's: Virnig 395, Lussman 372, Horath 430, Hall 440, Wolf 479; 895, 985, 947.

L & O: Hedberg 433, Biesler 433, Lussman 429, Hastings 436, Mueller 456; 1011, 949, 929.

Black's: Jasper 381, Poole 524, Immel 433, Lathen 444, Black 351; 1012, 918, 948.

Schimming: Ford 425, Lohr 401 Prellberg 405, Vanek 432, LaBant 541; 989, 1055, 973.

Lohr's: Benson 557, Lohr 488, Becker 465, Wilke 420, Melbourne 424; 997, 1094, 1010.

Gieseke's: Wilke 399, Brown 370, Lemke 490, Schmidt 438, VanSteen 563; 1086, 995, 976.

WOMEN KEGLERS

Winkleman's	45	33
Hagenbring's	44	34
Gieseke's	42	36
Kitty Korner	37	41
Loeber's	35	43
Emerald Shop	31	47

Gieseke's: Riebe 441, Engelking 484, Boyles 421, Studtman 415, Burnier 469; 775, 770, 685.

Kitty: Stahmer 411, Swanson 440, Horcher 390, Sadecky 493, Drewes 502; 684, 808, 447.

Hagenbring's: Weaver 446, Orth 385, Rowland 432, Pease 413, Hertel 440; 645, 685, 785.

Winkleman: Pepin 559, Unger 402, Grom 430, Roeske 451, LaBant 466; 763, 749, 796.

Loeber's: Granzin 476, Godfrey 437, Pepin 419, Kastning 425, Plontke 545; 848, 718, 736.

Emerald: LaBant 436, Hartmann 381, Wiese 409, Johnson 495, Porvich 428; 673, 702, 774.

TRI-CITY LADIES

Rob Roy: Kehe 372, Bick 342, Zoellick 333, Whitton 380; 620, 636, 615.

Keefer's: Getz 395, Tews 278, Bagnall 403, Hauck 445; 655, 646, 610.

Kruse's: VanDriel 446, LeMay 348, Meyer 258, Mills 336; 587, 638, 592.

Setzer's: Waller 324, Bachelder 336, Setzer 300, Busch 384; 581, 594, 574.

Wille: Kalteux 334, Staral 357, Hargrave 315, Burfisher 384; 586, 589, 617.

LOK: Seegers 394, Kuhling 383, Wahl 339, Busse 381; 635, 650, 626.

SCRATCH

Dieber's Service Station	55	33
Kitty Kornor	41	37
L-Nor Cleaners	40	38
Bob Schnell	37	41
Art's Meat Balls	36	42
A. H. Entertainers	26	52

Dieber's: Puhr 479, LaBant 546, Lindgren 482, Kleinofen 537, Graff 521; 873, 829, 763.

L-Nor Cleaners: Laeske 463, Dahlstrom 516, Hertel 478, Sadecky 536, Grom 497; 861, 800, 829.

Entertainers: VanSteen 426, Eigner 480, Plontke 457, Witt LOK, Tagtmeier LOK; 821, 788, 725.

Art's: Engelking 493, Kamin 451, Bentz 463, Schaeffer 470, Meyer 600; 777, 867, 833.

Kitty: Schwolow 498, Ruffino 476, Stahmer 593, Drewes 569, Duenn 572; 870, 910, 928.

Bob Schnell: Winkelman 501, Engelking 507, F. Kehe 472, R. Kehe 499, Drewes 488; 814, 755, 898.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Flaherty: Bates 383, Onitt 434, McManus 298, Arndt 385, Curatti 457; 702, 683, 741.

Borgardt's: Borgardt 352, Webb 340, Cameron 401, Thompson 469, Trava 456; 767, 708, 705.

Mar & Lil: Kelley 490, Best 284, Lynch 282, Widrick 393, Sigwart 536; 790, 750, 670.

Sutter: Greschner 367, Hinds 358, Hinchliff 227, Slater 265, Francek 383; 617, 616, 647.

Sieburgs: Wolf 383, Wium 455, Bastian 359, Rowland 346, Weaver 474; 740, 698, 630.

Paddock's: Schoepke 399, Krogh 392, Rapp 336, Cushway 318, Porvich 427; 635, 730, 696.

THURSDAY MEN

Esquire: Cannon 437, Martin 401, Rightmire 386, Mulvaney 469, Shaw 541; 1046, 929, 859.

Jacobsen: Finch 438, Mayrer 418, Loeber 348, Jacobsen 480, Dovale 427; 916, 949, 945.

Marvels: Anderson 514, Grigsby 429, Rapp 439, Gabel 459, Glimsn 499; 982, 970, 1017.

Heller: Rogers 479, Schumaker 496, Heller 426, Hadland 549, LOK 431; 1005, 1031, 1014.

Knaack: Blackburn 422, Dykstra 445, Reed 451, Nebel 413, Simmons 457; 710, 876, 957.

Webber: Hall 515, Stocker 377, Franke 429, Nebel 433, Krause 561; 932, 1021, 902.

RAINBOW

Purple: Burfeind 478, Colronni 270, Neuses 307, Hutchinson 319, Black 436; 903, 935, 940.

Yellow: Bott 444, Wessling 328, Ellison 401, Rickards 422, Shasberger 383; LOK, 992, 996.

Orange: Hansen 254, Drew 321, Murphy 369, Burfeind 355, Wessling 494; 879, 887, 957.

Blue: Hansen 294, Neuses 433, Livingston 341, Drew 380, Pease 395; 987, 853, 927.

Red: Livingston 469, Godfrey 360, LOK 222, Johnson 505, Rickards 464; 938, 971, 1080.

Green: Shaff LOK, Black 406, Murphy 408, Collignon 350, Ellison 422; LOK, 984, LOK.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED

Arlington Candy: Rahn LOK, Sauer 285, Allen 388, Sauer 379, Duenn 527; 587, 713, LOK.

Behren's: Ernst 385, Ellis 344, Cameron 403, Ross 413, Dieball 470; 696, 665, 653.

Big Freeze: Duenn 369, Kirchoff 435, Wargin 350, McNeeley 351, Rapp 521; 677, 671, 678.

Wille: Tichy 363, Hutchinson 465, Ellis 359, Haseman 345, Cameron 410; 701, 677, 657.

R & R: Thomas 423, Cameron 306, Meyerick 382, Koko 363, Cameron 587; 719, 689, 677.

White Bear: Duenn 354, Rapp 387, Allen 405, Trava 499, Ernst 519; 680, 670, 814.

MONDAY BLUES

Alice: Germ 358, Ragland 437, Staral 359, White 255, Balch 380; 797, 829, 849.

Midnight: Franke 437, Pate 354, Gran 339, McNey 286, Shaff 333; 839, 810, 879.

Navy: Ellison 384, Gardner 292, Melick 271, Hartman 368, Rinker 415; 820, 887, 834.

Powder Blue: Johnson 342, Rickards 360, Jebens 317, Murphy 391, Witt 422; 826, 888, 836.

Royal: Godfrey 454, Procunier 373, Bott 306, McDonald 350, Turner 409; 868, 906, 874.

Sky Blue: Jefferson 417, Hansen 387, Laurin 350, Livingston 448, Stadell 372; 926, 901, 909.

Traditional three-hour service at St. Philip's

On Good Friday in St. Philip's church, Palatine, there will be the Three Hours' Devotion from 12 noon until 3 o'clock. This service is in commemoration of the three hours in which our Lord hung on the Cross, and it is based on the Seven Words spoken from the Cross.

St. John's church, Mt. Prospect, will unite in this service, with the priest in charge, Fr. Thomas Chaffee, sharing in the devotions and meditations. It is the plan to alternate the years in which these two parishes will cooperate on Good Friday. This year the meeting place will be in St. Philip's, Palatine, the Rev. R. R. Hardin, rector.

There will be eight sections in the service, each including a period of silence. Those who must come and go, may do so at or during the singing of a hymn which will be approximately at each hour and at twenty and forty minutes past the hour. There will be a nursery maintained during the entire three hours so that parents may freely attend the service.

(AMP

2 Kirby Stable students ride in Horse Show

Two children who receive riding instruction from Kirby Stables in Des Plaines participated in the Northtown Saddle Club Horse Show in Chicago recently. They are Jacklyn Edel, 13, of Wilmette, and Johnnie Barnder, 13, of Norwood Park.

Both rode horses from Kirby Stables: Jackie rode Wise Choice and Johnnie rode Mystery.

Johnnie took a fifth place in an equitation class and Jackie took a second and a fifth in the same type of class.

These children rode in several horse shows last summer and took several ribbons in them. They also rode in the Chicago International Horse show last winter.

(B-4

Cole Bros. Circus opening 17 day run at the Stadium April 21

Spring is here and the flowers that bloom this time of year will have a little color competition from the posters and billboards in the Chicagoland area heralding the news that the Chicago Stadium will soon be host to the world's newest Big Show. That is the exciting news that the Cole Bros. and Barnes Bros. combined circuses will open a 17 day run at the Stadium beginning with its world premiere Friday night, April 21. The exciting news also reveals that America's favorite cowboy, Hopalong Cassidy, will appear in person at all performances as a featured attraction.

This year's show will be the largest ever to appear indoors in Chicago and the bill will consist of over 100 top acts, more than half of these being foreign importations and presented for the first time in America.

The new Circus will bring over 1,000 personnel to town including performers, working men, staff, cooks, bakers, blacksmiths, carpenters, in fact a large traveling city that will arrive on its own three special trains painted a glorious orange and blue. The Circus is now in rehearsals and equipment being readied at its vast winterquarters near Miami, Fla., and trains will be loaded and depart from that city on April 10 for the long trip to Chicago.

The circus will give afternoon and evening performances daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. through May 7 when it begins its national tour of major cities playing both large Stadiums and under canvas.

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Ph.: Res. & Office, Palatine 81

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Physician and Surgeon
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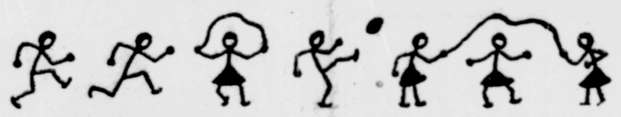
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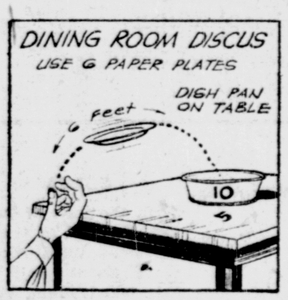
YOUNG FOLKS



STORIES PICTURES PUZZLES GAMES

Rainy Day Game

A dishpan and some paper plates are all the equipment you need for "Dining Room Discus." Place the dishpan on the table and stand back six feet. The object is to sail the paper plates into the dishpan. To land in the pan counts 10, to lie outside, but touching the



pan, counts five. The game is 50 points. Not only can this game be played on rainy days, but it's good for picnics—with a lunch basket instead of a dishpan.

Fun for April Fool's Day

BY ERMA RICHMOND

APRIL FOOL'S day with its gay jokes and fun is just the time to have a party. Here are some games that your friends will enjoy playing.

APRIL FOOL BLOW! Place a large calendar page for the month of April on the floor. Give each player a soda straw and three burnt kitchen matches. Each player in turn stands a short distance from the calendar page and blows his matches from the end of the straw, trying to land them on the date of April 1. The player who lands a match on April 1 or is nearest to the spot, wins a prize.

APRIL FOOL MIX-UP: One person is chosen to be "It" and stands in front of a player. Pointing to his nose he will say: "This is my eye." Before "It" can count to 10 the other player must point to his eye and say, "This is my nose." If he gives a wrong replay, or doesn't answer before the count of 10, he becomes "It" and has to go to another player and try the same stunt. If the player who is challenged answers correctly "It" has to seek another victim to take his place. Different parts of his head should be mentioned, and the game must be played fast to make it peppy and funny.



DIZZY DUNCE RELAY: Divide the players into relay teams. The leaders of each team are given a broom which they stand upright on the floor. At the starting signal each leader places his forehead against the broomstick and walks rapidly around it five times. Then he makes his dizzy way to the goal at the far side of the room and then back to his team. He hands the broom to the second player who repeats the procedure. So on it goes, down the line, until one team finishes first and demands a group forfeit from the losing team.

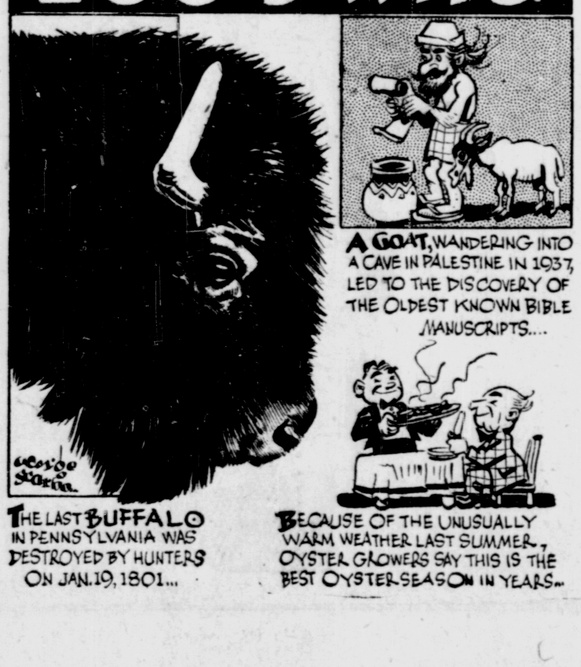
No Choice

Betty was helping her mother serve the dessert at dinner. She gave the first dish of pudding to her father who offered it to the guest on his right.

Returning with another dish, and seeing her father had none, she served him again. He handed it to the lady on his left.

When Betty came in with the third dish she put it before her father saying, "Dad, you might as well keep this one, they're all alike."

ZOO'S WHO



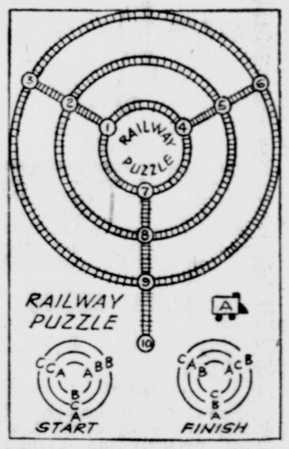
PUZZLE PATCH

Variety Adds Zest to Spring

Railway Puzzle

Here's a problem that's a roundhouse. In addition to the diagram here, you'll need nine markers like the little inset marked "A." Simple squares of cardboard will do just as well and if you wish to make a permanent puzzle out of this, redraw the tracks with the circles 2, 4 and 6 inches in diameter.

Three of the markers, or "engines," are marked A, three marked B and three marked C. Arrange the engines as shown in the smaller diagram marked



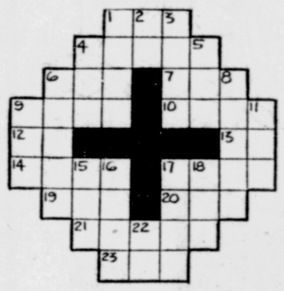
"Start"—with the A's on stations 1, 4 and 9, the B's on 5, 6 and 7, and the C's on stations 2, 3 and 8.

You must move the engines one at a time along the tracks from station to station until you get an A, a B and a C on each circle, and an A, a B and a C on each straight line track as shown in the small diagram marked "Finish."

Your first move, of course, is to move engine A from 9 to the empty station at 10. This leaves station 9 empty and you start your merry-go-round.

You can solve this puzzle if you work long enough, but it's a real feather in your cap if you can do it in nine moves.

Crossword



ACROSS

1 Sorrowful
4 Doctrine
6 Observe
7 Born
9 Scrutinize
10 Utter a sharp, shrill cry
12 Rough lava
13 Each (ab.)
14 Musical character
17 Male sheep (pl.)
19 Companion
20 Boundary (comb. form)
21 Peruses
23 High card

DOWN

1 Was observed
2 Any
3 Refute
4 Afternoon social event
5 Golf mound
6 Skin of top of head
8 Fragrant oleoresin
9 Membranous pouch
11 Dance step
15 Organ of hearing
16 Small insect
17 Was borne
18 Measures of area
22 Alternating current (ab.)

Add-a-Letter

Add a letter to "a correlative for either" and have "a rowing implement"; tack on another letter and have "to fly aloft."

Scrambler

Scramble "a greater quantity" and have "the capital of Italy"; again and have "a Hebrew measure."

Riddles

1. What kind of wax should never be used on the floor?
2. What color were the wind and waves during a storm?
3. What roof never keeps out moisture?
4. What is it which has never been felt, seen, or heard, and yet has a name?
5. What always walks head downward?

Posers

1. Cauliflower and Brussels sprouts are both members of what family?
2. Who was America's "Quaker poet"?
3. What is the name of the animals which attach themselves to the bottoms of ships during long voyages?
4. At what city is the United States Naval Academy?
5. What are the Mexican peas-

Puzzle Answers

RAILWAY PUZZLE: From 9 to 10, 6 to 9, 5 to 6, 2 to 5, 1 to 2, 7 to 1, 8 to 7, 9 to 8 and 10 to 9.

ADD-A-LETTER: Or, oar, soar.

SCRAMBLER: More, Rome, omer.

RIDDLES: 1—Sealing (ceiling). 2—The winds blue (blew) and the waves rose. 3—The roof of the mouth. 4—Nothing. 5—A nail in a shoe.

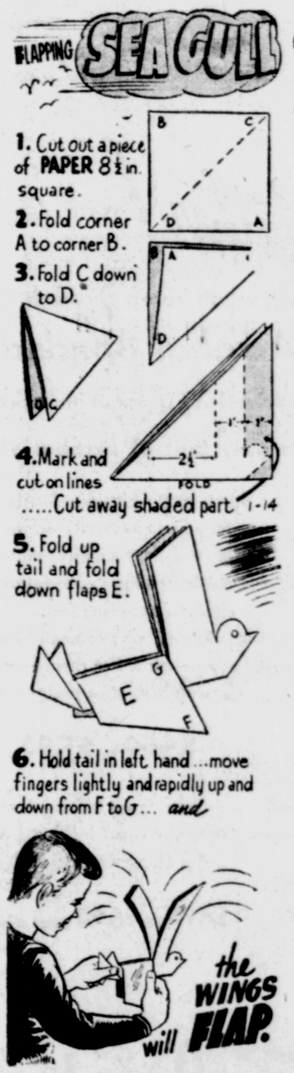
POSERS: 1—Cabbage. 2—John Greenleaf Whittier. 3—Barnacles. 4—Annapolis, Md. 5—Peons.

CROSSWORD:

			S	A	D							
			T	E	N	E	T					
S	E	E			N	E	E					
S	C	A	N			Y	E	L	P			
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P	A	L			O	R	I					
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		A	C	E								

Home Bank

An easy-to-make-at-home bank is constructed by jabbing a neat gash, just large enough to admit coins, in the center of the top of a large fruit juice can. After the liquid is drained out, rinse, let dry, and start saving. Decorate your bank after removing the paper label, with free-hand drawings of the things you plan to buy with the money.



Boy Scout executive board members review progress

by ARNOLD HATCH

Twenty-one members of N.W. Suburban Council executive board met at St. Peter Lutheran an school, Arlington Heights March 22 with Deputy Regional Executive, Howard Kautz, as their guest, to review Scout progress for the year 1949, present an honor award to a past member of the board and enjoy a Swiss steak dinner.

Douglas Armstrong, Finance Chr., reported that of the $23,000 operating fund drive for 1950. Des Plaines had turned in $5000, Skokie $2489, Arlington Heights $1500, Mt. Prospect $650, Prospect Heights $291 and Lake Zurich $165. Park Ridge, Wheeling, Schiller Park, Barrington and Palatine have their plans completed and are ready to start their fund drives. He wishes to thank everyone on behalf of N.W.S. Council who have contributed their time as a worker or made donations. He also urges that everyone who has not had an opportunity to make his contribution will do so when the volunteer rings his door bell in the areas where the drives are in progress or soon will be.

"Be Prepared"

Wm. Kratt, Council President, said, "The Scout motto 'Be Prepared' has paid off again." A letter to Stan Huntington brought this information. Mike Fry of Troop 10, Barrington, broke through the thin ice recently and Ronnie Miller also Troop 10 who was with Mike crawled to the edge, pulling Mike to safety. For this act of heroism, Barrington Chief of Police, Reynold Smith, highly praised Ronnie pointing out that the Scout motto "Be Prepared" was highly exemplified in this act of saving his pal. Ronnie's Scout training and quick thinking came to his aid at a critical time, enabling him to help his pal out of a situation that could very easily have had a sad ending.

Wally DeBuhr, Council Training Chr., announced that his committee is doing some long range planning which will reach into 1952. They intend to present basic training courses covering: Program Planning, Troop Camping and Hiking, Explorer and Green Bar Patrol Training, Pack Management, Pack Meetings, Den Chief Training and many other subjects.

Wally DeBuhr complimented Al Whitton, former Council Chairman of Training, for his outstanding work in the Council and presented the Scouters Key with all of the good wishes of the Council to him. Mr. Whitton was forced by his recent promotion to change his residence to the DuPage Area.

Stan Huntington, Scout Executive, gave several interesting figures, graphs, and percentages proving that the Scouting Program is working efficiently, some phases due to the lowering of age limits, as anticipated not quite so good, others very good and the overall picture very bright.

Marty Hapeman, Advancement Chr., presented figures and percentages on advancement in the Council, admitting there is room for improvement. His thought is, that the present complacency is due in large measure to the fact that advancement requirements in some instances are too simple especially in Cubbing.

Otto Harz, Outdoor Camping Co-Chairman, declared that 92 Scouts have registered for Camp Napawan, Wisconsin, and he asks that all Scouts get their requests in as soon as possible in order to be assured of a place this season. 13 Scouts have reservations all settled for the National Jamboree in July at Valley Forge.

Cecil Nixon, Council Commissioner, feels that his commissioner staff is functioning fairly well but hopes with additional help to improve by this fall.

Wm. Ziebell, Health and Safety Chr., admits that the influx of eleven year olds is a bit of a problem now and predicts it will work itself out before long. The First Aid Meets are well represented which is encouraging he added.

Howard Kautz

Howard Kautz, Deputy Regional Executive, presented figures and charts that proved conclusively that in the relatively important matters N.W. Suburban Council was outstanding and their record for 1949 was very gratifying. He attributes this in a large measure to the outstanding leadership, good organization and excellent cooperation of all units.

A substantial salary increase was voted for Stan Huntington in recognition of his outstanding ability as a Scout Executive.

Mrs. Bolte, Chr., of the St. Peters Dorcas Aid and her assistants served the delicious Swiss steak dinner with all of the trimmings.

Among those present were: Howard Kautz, Deputy Regional Executive; Dave Lewis, Council Ex-President; William Kratt, Council President; Stan Huntington, Scout Executive; Al Whitton, Ex-Council Training Chairman; Cecil Nixon, Council Commissioner; Otto Harz, Outdoor Co-Chairman.

Marty Hapeman, Advancement Chairman; Wally DeBuhr, Training Chairman; Douglas Armstrong, Finance Chairman; William Zibell, Health and Safety Chairman, Frank Griffin, Assistant Scout Executive; Byron Foote, Algonquin District Chairman; Quentin Ford, Blackhawk District Chairman; LeRoy Schmidt Main-Ridge District Chairman; Harold Love, Executive Board Member; Al Voight, Executive Board Member; Ralph Clabaugh, Executive Board Member; Eric Church, Executive Board Member; T. R. Smith, Executive Board Member; and Arnold Hatch, Public Relations Chairman.

Expanding Steel Industry

The steel industry of the United States, which already produces more steel than all other countries of the world combined, is expanding its capacity so that all of us can have more of the things we need and want. This expansion is being carried out despite the current problems of scrap shortages, low grade ores, inferior quality coal and other supply difficulties. It is being carried out despite billowing costs in an inflationary economy.

W. S. Nordburg to be honored with luncheon April 6

William S. Nordburg, trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago, who is the Republican candidate for re-election, will be honored at a special luncheon meeting of businessmen April 6 in a private dining room in Carson, Pirie, Scott & Company.

AT THIS TIME, the Chicago Civic Study Forum, a group of more than 400 businessmen from the Chicagoland area, will pay tribute to Nordburg, particularly for his sincerity of effort in the performance of his job as trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago. Everett M. Dirksen, Republican candidate for United States Senator, will be the luncheon speaker.

Nordburg, a home owner in Winnetka, is president of the North Shore Sunday Evening club; treasurer and past master of the Winnetka Masonic Lodge; and a 32nd degree Mason. He is also past president of the Indian Hill Improvement association of Winnetka, and past president and director of the Fort Dearborn High Twelve club of Chicago. In World War I, he served as a lieutenant in the Chicago division of the American Protective League, which operated under the Department of Justice. He is managing director and founder of the Chicago Suburban Quality Group of weekly newspapers.

ON THE SANITARY District job, Nordburg is co-chairman of the present Red Cross Drive and served as co-chairman of the Community Chest. He is also trustee of the Pension Board of the Sanitary District.

Nordburg, a lifelong resident of Cook county, is recommended for re-election by the Better Government association and the Chicago Daily News, and many other civic organizations.

Shell finds way to reduce oil clogging

Gone are the days of clogged oil burner strainers, and rusted and scaled storage tanks.

Virgil Horath, Shell Oil dealer in Arlington Heights for 16 years, has announced that Shell fuel oil now contains a material called FOA-5X, which is a radical departure from anything that has heretofore been used by refiners to improve fuel oil quality. It is an important addition to Shell's No. 2 and No. 3 fuel oils because for years screen clogging has been the most common cause of oil burner shut downs.

What the oil industry has been trying to solve for 15 years, Shell has produced in FOA-5X, which has been tested with satisfactory results for three years in thousands of domestic oil burner installations. Because of Shell oil's anti-clogging property they clean as they heat.

Episcopal church to have daily services during Holy Week

St. John's Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect, is announcing its Holy Week services, which will be held next week and be climaxed with two special services Easter Day.

Father Thomas Chaffee, pastor at St. John's says, "Worldly frustrations fade and life becomes more vital and satisfying while we walk beside our blessed Lord during Holy Week. As we hear the gospel and receive Him sacramentally our capacity for love grows."

Holy Week will open Monday with communion at 8 a. m. (gospel St. Mark XIV). A communion service will be held at 6:30 a. m., Tuesday, (gospel St. Mark XV). Wednesday communion services will begin at 10 a. m. (gospel St. Luke XXI). Dean Golder will officiate at a service at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening.

Maundy Thursday there will be two communion services, one at 6:30 a. m. and one at 10 a. m. (gospel St. Luke XXIII).

Good Friday, 9 a. m., ante communion (mass of presanctified with reading of prophecy Hosea XI:1). A three hour service, beginning at 12 noon Good Friday, will be held at St. Philip's Episcopal church, Palatine, at which time Father Chaffee and Father Rob Roy Hardin will give meditations on Seven Last Words.

Holy Saturday a children's service will be held at 4:30 p. m. (Lighting of new fire and presentation of mite boxes). Holy Pennance, cause and absolution, from 6 to 7 p. m. and 8 to 9 p. m.

Easter Day the Eucharist will be held at 8 a. m., and will be followed by a breakfast served by the Men's club. The conclusion of Holy Week will come with the 11 o'clock service Easter morning, when the Eucharist will be sung, with part of Seabury Western choir present. Father Chaffee will preach on the "School of Love."

An outline of the gospels will be found in paranthesis after each day's service for the convenience of those who will be unable to attend, but would like to follow the order of worship in their own Bibles.

(AM

Judge Waugh is unopposed in GOP primary

Judge William F. Waugh who is unopposed in the Republican Primary, is seeking reelection as Judge of the Probate Court of Cook county. He was elected in 1946 with the highest number of votes polled by any candidate for any office on either ticket.

Judge Waugh has become known as "the 98.30 per cent perfect judge" because lawyers accorded him that unprecendented vote in the recent poll of the Chicago Bar association rating judges for their fitness for office. This was the highest recommendation ever accorded any judge in the history of bar association polls.

Before his election to the Probate court, Judge Waugh was one of the outstanding trial lawyers in Cook county. He served as first assistant United States attorney from 1921 to 1923. He is a veteran of World War I and World War II.

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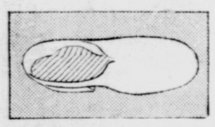
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2 Goodyear Welt construction . . . wears better, fits better, HOLDS shape and good looks.



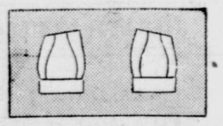
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$29.95

FRANK'S APPAREL
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Junior Women parade Frank's Apparel Shop fashions



Members of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club served as models for their recent fashion show, which featured lovely spring and summer dresses, suits, coats and play clothes from Frank's Apparel Shop in Des Plaines.

The top picture shows the grand finale scene, which centered around the bridal party. The center photo shows the bride, her matron of honor, bridesmaids and flower girls.

Sportswear and casual clothes highlight the lower photo. Standing on the left is Rose Dunn, who did the narration for the show. She is a star of radio and television and helped at the grand opening of Frank's Apparel Shop.

Spectators were amazed at the low prices quoted for clothes which had a much more expensive look.

(Advertisement)

Community Camera

Visits Lake Success

You may be interested to know that Mrs. W. M. Runyon of 714 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, recently visited the Headquarters of the United Nations at Lake Success.

Upon arriving at Headquarters, the visitor finds himself in a converted plant, for the temporary home of the United Nations is in a portion of the Sperry-Gyroscope plant. Partitions set up in the old assembly line area have provided office space for the international Secretariat, numbering some 3,000.

There are two large Council Chambers, each with a public seating capacity of 500. In one Chamber, the 11-member Security Council meets,and, in the other, the 18-member Economic and Social Council and the 12-member Trusteeship Council. There are four large conference rooms each with an elliptical table, around which sit the representatives of the 59 Member Nations. These rooms are used largely for the meetings of the six Main Committies of the General Assembly. In addition, there are several smaller conference rooms.

Because there is no room at Lake Success large enough to accommodate all the delegates and the alternate delegates of the 59 Member Nations during plenary meetings of the General Assembly, these meetings are held in the City of New York Building at Flushing Meadow, about eleven miles from Lake Success.

This building has been loaned to the United Nations by New York City, and may be remembered by many who attended the World's Fair of 1939-40, for which it was constructed. There are 866 seats for visitors at the Flushing Building, and these, like those at Lake Success, are booked by applying to the Admissions Office.

The problem of languages in the meeting is solved by using simultaneous interpretation. This means that one may put on earphones and, over a radio receiving set, "tune in" to one of the five official languages—Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish. The remarks of a speaker are heard by interpreters who sit in glassed-in booths and simultaneously translate the words of the speaker into one of these languages.

Requests for admission by mail are always granted to a person or group for meetings open to the public and held during the designated period of the visit. The only requirement is that requests must be received in sufficient time for confirmation by mail. The one exception is an opening day of a regular or special General Assembly session, after the date has been announced.

All inquiries should be directed to the

Admissions Office
United Nations
Lake Sucess, New York

The number of visitors to the United Nations averages over 300,000 a year.

Last year 1,400 meetings were held at Headquarters.

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Civil service exams

The U. S. Civil Service Commission today announced examinations for scientific aid (cotton) positions in the fields of fiber technology and textile technology, paying from $2,450 to $3,100 a year, and for the following positions in the field of communications: Communications coding, $2,875 to $4,600 a year; communications facilities specialist, $3,825 to $6,400 a year; communications service supervisor, $3,450 to $6,400 a year; communications specialist, $3,100 to $6,400 a year; communications specialist (radio and wire), $3,825 to $4,600 a year; telegrapher, $3,100 and $3,450 a year; and telegraphic-typewriter operator (manual), operator (semi-automatic teletype equipment), telegraphic-typewriter technician, and telegraphic-typewriter supervisor, $2,875 to $5,400 a year. The positions to be filled from all these examinations are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than April 18.

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1. Driven 5 Years in 10 Weeks! For 70 days, six brand-new cars raced over the broiling Mexican-border desert at 60 m.p.h. . . . putting amazing new Conoco Super Motor Oil to one of the most punishing tests ever devised. After 50,000 miles of continuous driving, engines *showed no wear of any consequence* . . . in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth of an inch on cylinders and crankshafts. Startling proof—factory finishing marks were still visible on piston rings!



2. New-Car Mileage! This rugged road test—equal to 5 years' normal mileage—proved that Conoco Super Motor Oil, with proper crankcase drains and regular care, can keep your new car *new!* Gasoline mileage for the *last* 5,000 miles of the test-run was as good as for the *first* 5,000 miles . . . actually there was an average difference for the fleet of only 4/100 of a mile per gallon!



3. New-Car Power! Quicker Starts! Yes—Conoco Super Motor Oil's *extra protection* keeps that factory flash . . . that showroom smoothness . . . year after year! Conoco Super Motor Oil OIL-PLATES metal surfaces to make your engine last longer, perform better, use less gasoline and oil! Conoco Super Motor Oil virtually *stops wear before it starts* . . . keeps your engine *new* and *clean*. New Conoco Super Motor Oil is *the great new modern wear-fighter!*



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Suds alive, lady!

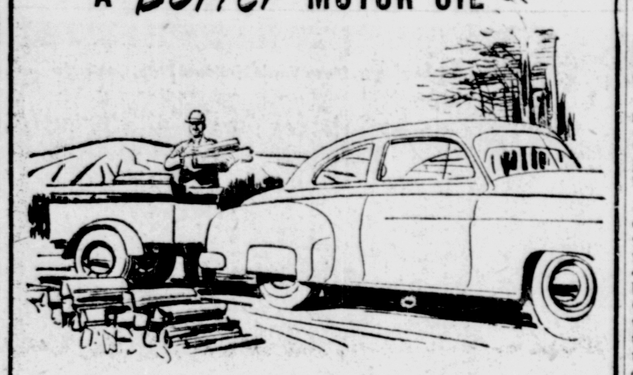
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By actual test, the use of improved, 100% Pennsylvania Veedol Motor Oil results in a cleaner, smoother-running, better protected engine. New magic in Veedol minimizes oxidation . . . checks formation of harmful corrosive acids, reduces sludge and varnish deposits . . . assures more power, more gas-miles and more winter driving pleasure from your car.

When you need an oil change, ask for Veedol Motor Oil! . . . you'll feel the difference in improved winter performance.



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Journal of a Bird Watcher

by F. J. FREEMAN

The season's unfoldment could be likened to the making of a hopper full of pop-corn. The January arrival of seed catalogs is the advertising that whets our appetite for spring. February we ruminate about the matter and work up a hunger. March we get our materials together and heat the popper over the strengthening fire of lengthening days.

April is the month when the increasing heat swells the kernel, the buds, to the point of bursting. April is the month when the bare branches sway back and forth in the wind like as the popper slides back and forth over the fire. April is the month when flocks of birds rattle through the sky like kernels in the hopper. May, however is the month when things really pop! Then hold the lid on tight and keep things under control if you can. But it is no use. Things come too fast, the pressure is too great, and nature's bounty spills onto the floor.

April 1st (1949)—Saw in a burned out peat bog three green-winged teal, the first of the year.

April 4th—Up on Dundee road near Barrington, found a small pond crowded with about five hundred ring-necks and bluebills including several drake redheads.

April 11th—For the past five days brown creepers (those small, brown kernels of pop-corn which never pop) have been creeping through. As I lunched beside the Barrington Camp Ground I counted six at one time. But as they were continually filtering past, even though slowly, it represented only a minute fraction of the many creepers northward bound.

April 15th—This is a day of rain and wet snow with a strong northeast wind. This has hit us after several days of summer warmth. The bad weather seems to have precipitated some new arrivals—ruddy ducks, black-crowned night herons, lesser yellowlegs. Flocks of juncos are lively in the bushes chasing each other about, and flashing the white feathers in their tails like so many half-popped kernels.

April 16th—Up at 5:30 this morning to go on a bird census trip through Elk Grove. It was clear and cold with a quarter inch of ice on the water. Found winter wrens, phoebes, myrtle warblers, and hermit thrushes. Heard a new bird call—a loud rapid nasal "eh-eh-eh-eh-eh." Like an admonishment to a child to "not touch." It turned out to be a Cooper's hawk and I was in its territory. The nest was high up in an ash.

On the way out of the preserve at eight o'clock, I saw in the field adjacent to a marsh a beautiful specimen of a red fox trotting along. I watched him through my binoculars as he stopped to drink and then sit in the sunshine to survey at leisure the scene before him.

April 18th—Found near Barrington today a flock of twenty-four Wilson snipe. Previously this month, I have seen flocks of seventeen and eight. I believe they show an increase over previous years, when the most I would see would be two or three here and there.

April 26th—While at lunch at the slough on the edge of Deer Grove Forest Preserve an osprey unexpectedly appeared low overhead and dived ker-plunk into the water. He came up and flew off with a six-inch bullhead in his talons, pausing twice in mid-air to shake himself like a dog.

This evening at Baker Lake I watched the amusing courting performance of three ruddy ducks. The two males chased after the female who swam steadily away and occasionally flew off a short distance. The males swam after her with all their might and main and with their shoulder hunched up with the effort, so it seemed. When they caught up with her they fanned their tails out and held them at right angles to the water line. Two small bumps like faun's horns appeared on their heads. One worked his head up and down like it was operated by compressed air, so rapid it was; and ended the performance each time by lowering the tip of the beak into the water and blowing a large buble or two.

April 30th—This A.M. early Cornelia and I went into the census area. Things were very quiet althouugh we did hear the bittern booming in the marsh. Found the first white trillium blossom. There! That's the first kernel to really pop!

Fort Macon

Fort Macon, on Beaufort Inlet, four miles from Morehead City, N. C., is considered to be the finest example of 19th century military architecture in America.

Auto licenses at 2,000,000 figure in April

Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett said today that Illinois motorists have applied for 1950 passenger automobile license plates at such a fast pace that it won't be but a few weeks before plates in the 2,000,000 series will be a frequent sight on the state's highways.

Secretary Barrett disclosed that as of March 20, the automobile department, which is under his supervision, has issued 1,900,000 sets of 1950 plates, an all time record for this time of the year.

Two reasons were given by Secretary Barrett for appearance of so many new license plates this early in the year. One, he said, was the change in the law to advance the date for filing applications for license plate numbers. The second, he said, was the big response to reminders to motorists to obtain their 1950 plates.

The law dealing with auto license plate numbers advanced the deadline date for reassignment of 1949 numbers from December 1 to November 1 last year. This, Mr. Barrett said, made it possible for delivery of more plates by January 1 than ever before.

Abundance of Gold

Since gold rush days of the early 1850's, Oregon has produced gold valued at more than 100 million dollars

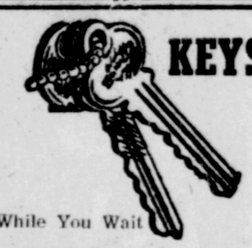
Weekly recipes

Individual servings of fish fillets, delicately seasoned, breaded and rolled will add an out of the ordinary note to your Spring menu planning. Surprise your family with this unusual delight.

Muffined fish fillets

8 fillets of perch, sole or haddock
Lemon juice
1 cup bread crumbs
½ cup melted butter
1 egg
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. poultry seasoning
Pepper, if desired

Method: Brush fillets with lemon juice. Pour melted butter over bread crumbs; add eggs and seasonings; mix well. Spread each fillet with a coating of the mixture and roll up like a jelly roll. Place each into buttered muffin tin and bake in preheated oven at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve hot.



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Franco-American Spaghetti
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DELICIOUS COCOANUT COOKIES
SALERNO **Cocoanut Bars**
2 10-OZ. PKGS. **45c**

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CHERRY VALLEY **Blueberries** NO. 300 CAN **25c**

TOP QUALITY JEWEL MEATS

No Waiting at the Meat Counter

Select the cut of meat you want from convenient, spic and span, self-service, refrigerated meat cases. Everything is ready-packaged in protective cellophane. A glance at the label tells you the name of the cut, the weight and the price.

ALL CUTS 6th and 7th RIBS—ALL ONE PRICE
Beef Pot Roast . . LB. 53c

SMALL BLADELESS
Pork Loins WHOLE OR FULL RIB HALF . . . LB. **43c**

CENTER CHOPS LEFT IN
Full Loin Half . . . LB. **49c**

NEW YORK DRESSED—10 TO 15 LB. AVERAGE
Hen Turkeys . . . . . LB. **55c**
A NICE PALM SUNDAY DINNER TREAT

SWIFT'S PREMIUM—ANY SIZE PIECE
Slab Bacon 6 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE LB. **49c**



Frozen Fresh Foods

DEWKIST **Green Peas** . . . 12-OZ. PKG. **21c**

SPRAYKIST **Cauliflower** 2 12-OZ. PKGS. **45c**

REAL HOME CURED FLAVOR
BROWN BOTTLE **Dill Pickles**
QUART BOT. **29c**



SERVE AS A SOUP OR AS A CREAM SAUCE
CAMPBELL'S Cream of Mushroom **SOUP**
2 10½-OZ. CANS **29c**

SILVER SKILLET **Corned Beef Hash** 16-OZ. CAN **29c**

SWEET AND TENDER
CHERRY VALLEY Large Sugar **PEAS**
2 NO. 2 CANS **25c**



TELEVISION FEATURE
A TREAT FOR YOU—A CIRCUS FOR THE CHILDREN
Soap Animal Free
WITH 3 BARS OF
Wrisley's Oliv-ilo
THE LOTION LIKE SOAP
3 BAR BANDED PKG. **19c**

Housecleaning Items

IT'S EASY TO TINT CURTAINS & DRAPES
Rit Dyes . . . PKG. **25c**

KEEPS DRAINS CLEAN AND FREE FLOWING
Drano . . . . CAN **25c**

FOR ALL PAINTED SURFACES
Spic and Span 1-LB. PKG. **23c**

NOW IS THE TIME TO REPLACE STAINED AND BROKEN PINS
Clothespins . BOX **19c**

QUICK AS A WINK AT THE KITCHEN SINK
S O S . . . BOX OF 4 PADS **13c**

PROTECTS FLOORS AND FURNITURE
Glo-Coat . . . PINT CAN **59c**

EASTER CANDIES
FOR THE KIDDIES' BASKETS

Jelly Bird Eggs 1-POUND CELLO BAG **29c**
CANDY COATED **Easter Eggs** . . . 14-OUNCE CELLO BAG **29c**
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW **Easter Eggs** . . . . 1-DOZ. CTN. **19c**
BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED **Easter Bunnies** . . . BOX OF 24 5c BARS **89c**



ADD TO JELL-O FOR A DELECTABLE DESSERT
CHERRY VALLEY **Fruit Cocktail**
NO. 2½ CAN **29c**

SOMETHING NEW FOR BREAKFAST! EVERBEST **Tomato Preserves** 12-OZ. JAR **25c**
MAKES BAKING A PLEASURE—HERSHEY'S **Baking Chocolate** ½-LB. PKG. **37c**
GUARANTEED PURE AND PASTEURIZED **Lake Shore Honey** 1-LB. JAR **29c**
TRY IT IN COOKIES—PETER PAN **Peanut Butter** . . 12-OZ. JAR **29c**
ADDED FLAVOR FOR SOUPS, STEWS AND GRAVIES—ARMOUR'S BEEF **Bouillon Cubes** . . JAR OF 15 **21c**
EXTRA EASY TO DIGEST—LIBBY'S **Baby Food** . . . 6 JARS **59c**

11 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

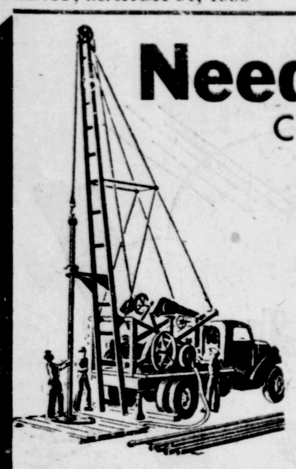
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Seven Course Meal for Your Pet
Ideal DOG FOOD . . 2 16-OZ CANS **27c**
Economical—Tasty—Nourishing—E-Z COOKER
Navy Beans 2 1-LB. PKGS **25c**
Makes Ten Kinds of Cakes—OCCIDENT
Cake Mixes . . . 20-OZ. PKG. **35c**
So Delicious You Can't Resist Them—NEW ERA
Potato Chips . . . ½-OZ. BAG **25c**

Delicately Mild, Fragrant SOAP
Sweetheart 3 REG. BARS **23c**
The Soap Best for Your Skin
Sweetheart 2 BATH BARS **23c**
Biggest Bargain in Cleanliness
Puro . . . . . 2 20-OZ. PKGS. **25c**
Easy to Measure—Easy to Use—Staley's
Cube Starch 2 12-OZ. PKGS. **25c**

Blues While You Wash
Blu-White . . . . . PKG. **9c**
In Measured Amounts for Your Automatic Washer
Spin . . . . . PKG. OF 5 ENV. **25c**
Use It for All Your Drains
Plumite . . . . . CAN **25c**
Cleans Painted Surfaces In a Jiffy
Soilax . . . . . 20-OZ. PKG. **25c**

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Chicagoans drown in Des Plaines river

Walter C. Wassman, 55, and his son, Walter G. Wassman, 26, 6202 Leader avenue, Chicago, came to a tragic ending when they drowned in the Des Plaines river. The flat bottomed boat in which they were riding capsized in the rapid water at Dam No. 3 at the corner of Ellinwood and River road. Robert Erickson, 27, 1837 Orchard street, the third party in the small craft, swam to shore.

According to Erickson they pushed off from shore and he attempted to start the motor but before he could do so the boat was drawn into midstream by a backwash and capsized. Erickson swam to shore and saw father and son struggling for their lives in the icy waters. He ran to the highway and stopped a motorist who called the fire department. When he returned to the river bank both Wassmans had disappeared.

Farmers More Efficient

Farmers are rapidly increasing the efficiency with which they grow crops through the use of improved soil management methods.

Smiles from the sunny South



A photo sent to Paddock Publications by Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce, shows how much Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petersen are enjoying themselves in that Florida city. Mr. Petersen, developer of Eastwood, is the man who, as civic gesture, paid the village of Arlington Heights $1,000 for three acres of tin cans, which were rather close to Eastwood homes.

This paper does not know what further development plans Paul has up his sleeve, but his Arlington friends would not be surprised if he would import palm trees in Eastwood.

Starting year July 1 originated the habit of All Fools' Day

If you were to hold a New Year's party next Friday night, you might be considered an April Fool, but you would have history on your side.

It was the habit of observing July 1 as the beginning of the year that is said to have started the whole idea of All Fool's Day. From its reputed origin in France, it quickly spread to other countries. We have such varied terms as the English "noddies, gawbies and April gobs," the French "April Fish," and the Scottish "April Gowks."

While there are other theories about April Fool's Day, the calendar story located by research librarians with Childcraft Books appears most logical. It seems that when King Charles XI of France adopted the reform calendar in 1564, many Frenchmen refused to go along with the new January 1 New Year's. When they continued to celebrate on July 1, they were made the butt of countless jokes — receiving mock party invitations, fake gifts, and pretended ceremonious visits of congratulation.

These nonconformists probably were the first April Fools.

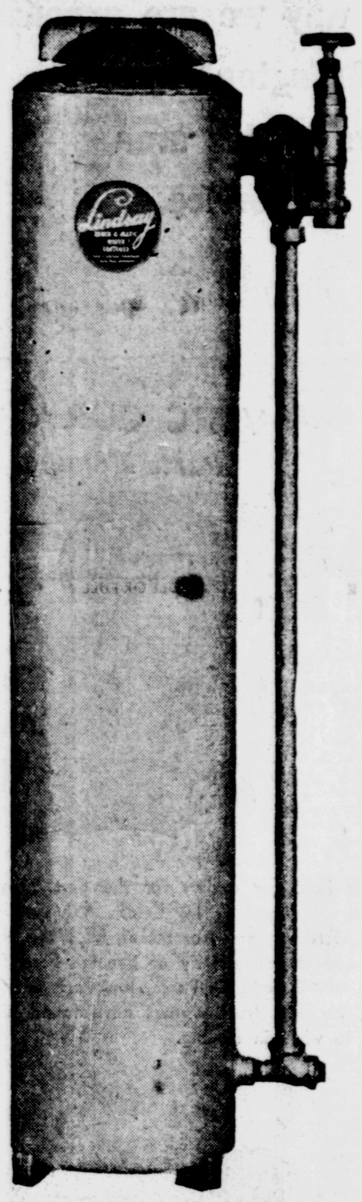
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Wilson School Community News

April 12 will be registration day for all children entering the first grade at Wilson school next September. The school nurse will be in attendance between 9 and 11 a. m. on that day, and requests that each prospective pupil bring his birth certificate. The nurse will talk to parents regarding the health program outlined for the coming year.

Graduation exercises for the two eighth grade students, Mary Kingsley and Phyllis Erickson, will be held May 25. However, school will be in session until May 31.

All pupils and teachers were happy to welcome little Justina Howe back into the first grade last Monday morning, after an absence of eight weeks. She is happy, too, to be able to walk again, as it's no fun to have a broken leg.

Beverly Magnussen will be confirmed at St. Matthew Lutheran church in Barrington April 2. Her sister, Mary, was accepted into the National Honor Society at a very impressive candlelight ceremony at the high school last Friday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Magnussen, attended the ceremony, which was followed by a tea.

Miss Paulus and her parents have moved into their new home at Belmont and Pine in Scarsdale, and are busy getting settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Stolts, also Mrs. Frank Schiff, are on the sick list this week.

Don't forget to call either Mrs. Schroeder, A. H. 732-W or Mrs. Sundquist, A. H. 7206-M for reservations for that Chicken-a-la-king supper scheduled for April 14th. The committee must know how many to plan for.

Dennis Rice celebrated his seventh birthday last Thursday. The school children sang "Happy Birthday" to him, and he had a party at his home in the late afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradbury sent word that they expect to return home around the 15th of April. They have spent the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Barrenbrugge, of Delray Beach, Fla.

Rabbit Fever

If rabbits become scarce in an area where they always were plentiful, watch out for tularemia, a veterinary medical bulletin warns. Hunters are told that tularemia, or rabbit fever, may kill large numbers of rabbits in a short time. Because the disease also infects human beings, handlers are urged to protect themselves by wearing rubber gloves while skinning and cleaning the animals.

RENDERING

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Operated by I. M. Herron

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COWS - HORSES HOGS

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Prompt and Sanitary Service

Day and Night Sunday and Holidays

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LAWN GRASS SEED

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Milorganite 6-3-1

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Armour's Turf Mixture 10-8-6

Armour's Vertagreen 5-10-5

Vigoro 4-12-4

Steamed Bone Meal 3-22-0

Carbonated Lime, for lawns, 50 lb. bags

TREES . . . SHRUBS . . . EVERGREENS

Bush and Climbing Roses, Climbing Vines, Gooseberries, Currants, Grapes, Rhubarb, Strawberries, Raspberries and Asparagus

Gilbert J. Klehm

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PALATINE RD. (Chicago Ave.) 2 mi. East of Palatine, 1 mi. West of Rand Rd., 1 mi. North of Arlington Heights. Ph. Arl. Hts. 760-R

Our New Catalog For Spring, 1950, Is Out And Will Be Mailed Upon Request

BEFORE YOU BUY... SEE Serwel

Serwel

The GAS Refrigerator

Stays Silent-Lasts Longer



Before you buy . . . see the new 1950 Servel. You'll find only Servel—the Gas Refrigerator—has a freezing system without a single moving part. It stays silent, lasts longer, as more than three million owners already know.

Servel HAS THIS QUICK-CHANGE INTERIOR

No more worry about how to store bulky foods. Servel's new Quick-Change Interior alters in 90 seconds! It changes with changing family needs. Every new convenience, too . . . big clear-across Frozen Food Compartment, Dew-Action Vegetable Fresheners—everything!

Servel

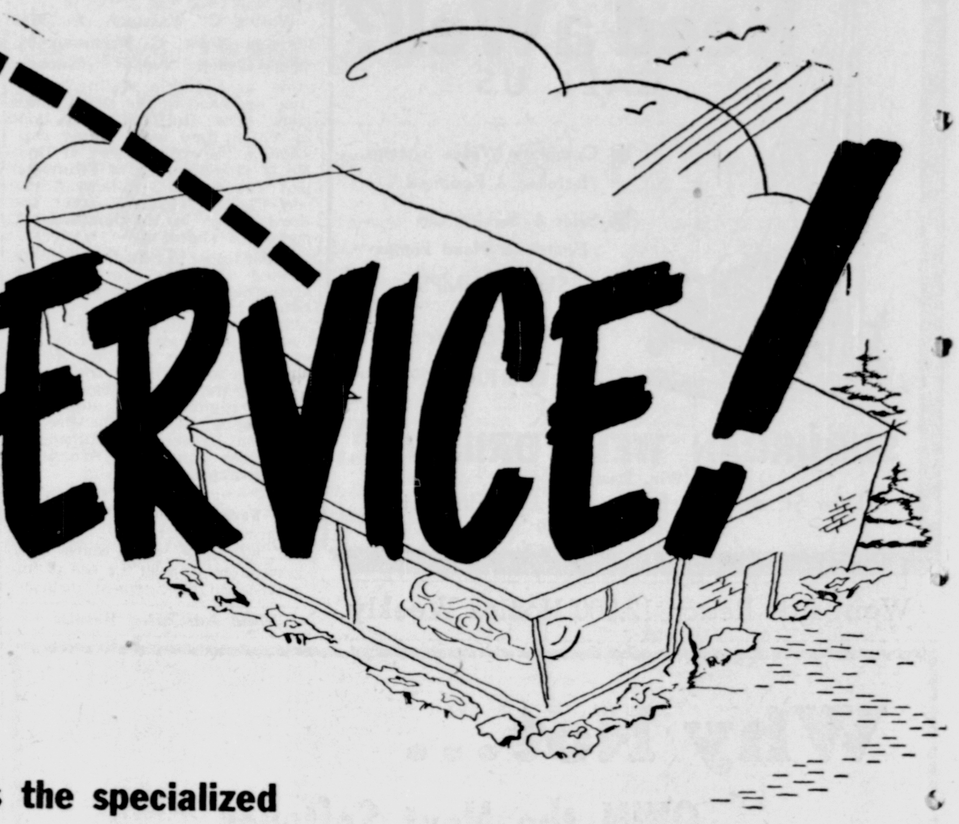
The GAS Refrigerator

NEW LOW PRICES

SEE THE 1950 SERVEL AT YOUR DEALER'S OR OUR NEAREST STORE

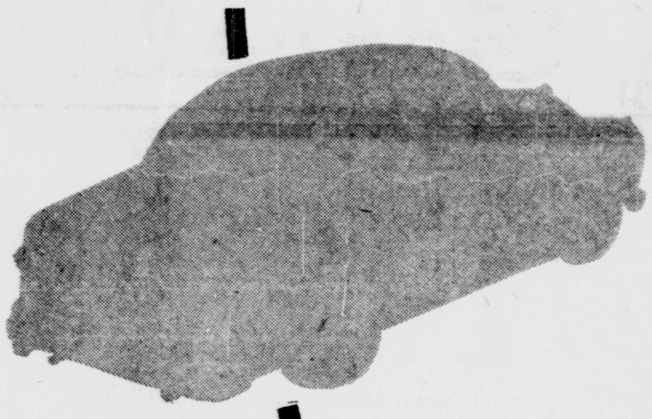
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Here's a man who knows cars. His 25 years experience with Mercury, Lincoln and Ford cars and trucks has given him the qualifications necessary to do the right kind of service job on your car. As Service Manager for the past 15 years, he has worked with all makes of cars. Al Lidberg knows your car and its requirements. He's the right man to come to.

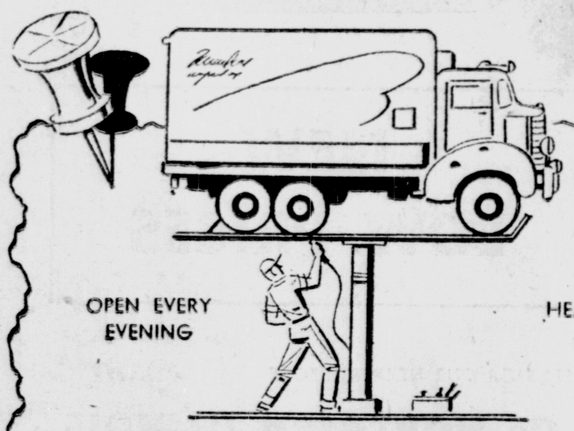
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Serving Ford car owners for the past 23 years has made Vinc Curatti an expert in his field. Whether they are Fords, Lincolns, Mercurys, or other makes, he knows the parts that go into them and the superiority of genuine Ford factory parts over all others. As George C. Poole, Inc. Parts Manager for the past 10 years, car and truck owners have found him the right man to come to when in trouble.



A COMPLETE SERVICE requires a complete staff . . . and here it is. Each man is a specialist in his department. All are fully trained and experienced. They know automobiles and what is required to keep them running. Your car is safe in their hands.



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Farmer creameries were part of rural economy seventy years ago

The J. B. Weidner homestead on Dundee road, now occupied by Raymond Weidner, is probably one of the few existing buildings in this area in which a farmers' creamery was operated. The last pound of butter and cheese made at that location was 36 years ago. The exterior of the residence is the same today as when the east part of the brick building was used for creamery purposes. There is still some machinery in the place, but the milk receiving platform has been removed.

The Way-Back-When editor this week tried to go a long ways back to learn about the manner in which creameries were operated. It was rather difficult to find a living man today who can tell about how butter and cheese were made 80 to 100 years ago, but here are two versions:

FOLLOWING the milking of the cows, the fluid was placed in narrow pans in the milk house. Twice a day the woman of the house would skim off the cream, placing it into a milk can, which in turn was taken to the creamery, then called butter factory. The skim milk was fed by the farmer to his hogs, calves, etc.

Story No. 2 seems rather hard to believe, but the son of an old time butter man vouches for its truth. The milk was taken to the creamery and placed in vats about six feet in diameter. The cream was scooped off the top by means of a flat wooden shovel. The skim milk was made into cheese.

SHORTLY BEFORE 1880 the cream separator was invented and was installed in creameries which did their own separating of cream from the milk. Later, individual farmers started to use the separators.

Until 20 years ago the Elgin Board of Trade dictated the price of butter. That city, then in the center of the dairy country, was the wholesale butter market and that product was sold there somewhat in the same manner that the Chicago board of trade sells grain today.

Carr & Wilson, who operated a creamery at Bartlett, introduced a system of paying dairymen for their milk which attracted considerable attention seventy years ago, at which time it was said would revolutionize the milk business.

This system was to pay the dairymen for each hundred pounds of milk four times the price of one pound of butter, the price of butter to be the same as the average price for the month on the Board of Trade in Elgin. The average price for the month was determined by adding together the Monday prices on the Elgin board and dividing this sum by the number of Mondays in the month.

The creamery man charged four cents per pound for making the butter.

UNTIL THE BABCOCK tester was invented by a Wisconsin professor, the only way a creamery could accurately determine the butter fat of a dairyman's milk was to draw off a gallon and have it churned.

Milk was cheap in those days and so was the price of butter, but the man who operated the creamery paid off his dairymen with groceries and dry goods, in turn stocking his store with proceeds from the sale of butter.

The dairyman took his milk every day to the creamery, taking home needed supplies. Some time an entire year would pass before there was a settlement of accounts.

YEARLY SETTLEMENTS with the farmers were not unusual in the village stores 20 to 30 years ago. The farmer did not expect to pay his bill at the store until he had sold his crop. If there was a crop failure the store keeper expected to wait another year for his money.

The days of the creamery ended when Chicago's demand for fluid milk took the entire product of the farms in this area, but for a time a few still patronized the creameries receiving less for his can of milk than his neighbor who shipped to Chicago, but he took back from the creamery several cans of whey, (pumped out of a cistern by a hand pump). The whey was fed to his hogs. Today the hogs get commercial feeds.

When health authorities started the tuberculin testing of cattle twenty and thirty years ago, there was almost an insurrection in some localities as the inspector arrived to test the herds. Sometimes an entire herd would be condemned, the farmer receiving from the state a standard price for cows destroyed.

It took some time for dairymen to recognize the wisdom of the tuberculin test which is not disputed today by anyone.

THE OLD TIMERS today can remember when the village milk man came to the door and dipped out of his large can as much milk as the customer desired, placing it in the cans that the householder provided. Pasteurization of milk only came into general use when the large dairies installed machinery for such purposes.

The old time dairymen never washed off the cow's udder before extracting milk and the cow barns were far from sanitary. Dairymen were supposed to only ship to Chicago full cans of milk. Watering milk was not infrequently done in order to have a full can.

"Our grandparents were so hardy in those days," Farm Adviser Hughes told the editor this week, "that bacteria had little affect on them. Today we depend on science to keep us well."



THE ELECTION

Saturday of this week the voters of the Palatine township high school district will have the opportunity to vote on the most important issue in the history of the township.

They will vote on the proposed $855,000 bond issue for the construction of an addition to the high school and the payment of some additional property already under contract.

This is the largest bond issue in Palatine's history and the most important issue that this fast growing community has been called upon to decide.

The faculty and the board of education have been at work for a long time studying the needs of the high school and the plan which they offer to the voters is the result of careful and painstaking study and a lot of hard work.

The architect has worked with them long and patiently in developing the plan which is being offered to the voters.

The plan is designed to take care of high school needs for at least ten years and probably longer.

In the early years it will also offer an opportunity to the hard pressed consolidated school district to take advantage of several rooms in the new addition while the high school enrollment is reaching its peak.

This will relieve the consolidated school district of the necessity for a few years at least of proposing a bond issue to the public for a building expansion to take care of their fast growing enrollments.

The high school plans have been widly discussed and have been presented to the public in many ways. Now comes the vote on the issue.

There should be a large turn out at the election although there probably won't be. Public apathy toward elections has become an American habit of recent years.

Here is an important issue and it should be decided one way or another by representative vote. There are probably 3,500 voters in the district. For a popular decision on such an important problem 2,500 votes should be cast, but there won't be.

Probably about 20% of the voters will show enough interest to vote, a vote of around 700, and half of those will have to be "dragged out," brought in and carried home in autos — that seems to be becoming the American way in these fast changing times.

A vote on important issues is an American heritage. It is our right and our privilege and it should be taken advantage of at every opportunity.

Any issue carried or defeated in a real election is always more satisfactory to everyone than a decision reached at a quiet "slide over" election. If a person does not vote he has no real right to holler about what happens, his chance to do his hollering is at the polls and not after an election at which he didn't take enough interest to vote one way or another.

This school bond issue election Saturday is an important election. The future of education in Palatine is at stake for years to come. Let's make it a real election, one in which the voters of the township show that they are interested, have made up their minds and will go to the polls in sufficient numbers to make their final decision, the decision of a majority of the voters and not the minority decision of a small percentage of the total vote.

THE IRON CURTAIN

Russia isn't the only place that has its "iron curtain."

The Palatine village board in the passage of that much discussed septic tank ordinance lowered an iron curtain on the owners of between 300 and 400 lots in Palatine and practically told those owners "your lots are useless and you can't do anything with them."

We know many people, some of them getting well along in years who have been paying taxes on their lots of from 15 to 20 years against the time when they could build a little home.

Now just as some of them are getting to the point, the iron curtain falls and their lots are useless. The result of all this is going to be that those lots will no longer pay any taxes, the property will go on the delinquent tax rolls and every tax payer in the village will receive a higher tax bill to help make up the deficiency.

Not only that, but there will still be an assessed valuation against those lots and the village the schools and all other taxing bodies will levy taxes against those valuations and collecting no taxes.

With school and other budgets growing like a fast rolling snowball, the taxing bodies need every cent of valuation they can get to levy taxes against and they need to have tax paying property on the books to meet their fast growing needs.

If any way to furnish sewers to the property behind the iron curtain can be found, fine and dandy, but to simply tell people who have purchased property in good faith that their lots are worthless and can't be used is going a long, long way toward the confiscation of property.

A lot of us can remember when there wasn't even a septic tank in Palatine, no sewers, no water works and no improved streets. Yet buildings were built, the town was a prosperous community, the people paid their taxes and the taxing bodies were solvent, something which they are not today and such things as anticipation warrants and bills to be paid "when funds are available" were things never heard of.

Taking nearly 400 lots off the tax lists and making them "dead property" is a serious business. Under the present normal growth of the community, probably 200 homes would be built on those lots within the next few years. At a nominal assessed valuation of $5,000 per home 200 more homes would add one million dollars of valuation to the tax rolls.

At the last tax rate this would mean $27,000 in tax revenue to the taxing bodies of the village, the large proportion going of course to the schools, and everyone knows that the schools are sorely in need of every cent they can secure.

The village board is faced with a serious problem. Many people have invested their life savings in property which the board has now placed behind the "iron curtain."

That action compares with the wholesale closing of banks years ago that wiped out savings of a life time for many people. It is particularly hard on elderly people just as were some of those bank closings.

The village board has created this situation, it has made Palatine's "iron curtain" a much discussed subject in many quarters. It is up to that body to find means of correcting the situation or remove the ban unless they intend to deprive the local taxing units of sorely needed revenue and put an added burden of increased taxes on already tax burdened public. For their action as it stands means added taxes against every piece of property in the village of Palatine

FUTURE CONTROL

An ordinance such as passed by the Palatine village board on the septic tank question would be a fine thing to control future annexations to the village.

Any property before being joined to the village that could be compelled to have sewer, water and streets before it became a part of the village would save the local authorities a whole lot of headaches for the future and would enable any property purchaser to know where he stood when he purchased his property.

But an ordinance that attempts to go back and upset the customs of a life time, that practically confiscates a persons property, makes it useless, unsaleable and causes heavy financial loss not only to the property owner himself but which also paralyzes every other property owner through increased taxation, is something else again.

TROUBLE AHEAD?

Last week just as we were enjoying the first real spring-like day along comes Jack Seip with the information that the Seip cactus is beginning to bloom again.

That sort of action by the weather predicting cactus may mean trouble ahead with some snow and blustery weather in April, about the time a fellow should be thinking of plantng that garden.

This stunt by the cactus plant is in keeping wth a long range weather forecast from the Washngton weather bureau that said we would have about 30 days more of unseasonably cold and unpleasant weather, meaning that it would be about April 20, before real settled spring weather really got here.

Here's hoping that both the government weather bureau and Seip's cactus are both wrong.

NEW TRAP

We have been expecting to see a rapid depletion in the rabbit population in our end of town now that neighbor Hank Cordes has that new fangled "take 'em alive" trap in action, but the little animals seem to be just as numerous as ever so far. Maybe when Hank gets that trap to workink so that it won't catch birds and the family cat, the batting average on the rabbit population will improve.

If something doesn't cut down the numbers of the pestiferous little animals before garden time it sure looks as if the gardeners around town are going to be in for a bad time as reports indicate that there are a large number of the "bean eaters" in the village this spring.

WHAT THEY MEAN

Considerable confusion and a lot of questions have been caused by the necessary long winded wording on the school bond issue ballot.

With all the legal and financial trimmings removed those propositions to be voted on mean simply this, No. 1, authorizes school board to build the addition, No. 2, authorizes school board to issue bonds to pay for the addition, No. 3, authorizes school board to issue bonds to pay for land already contracted for, instead of paying for it out of regular levy for building purposes.

The school board has already purchased or contracted for all the land it ever expects to use and this present bond issue is not to purchase any additional land besides that already contracted for by the board.

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc.,

GOOD MEMORY

Recent heading in your paper —Auto excise taxes are old— they started way back in GOP days.

That headline is wrong, for the excise taxes were started when F.D.R. was president in 1932 (and ever since).

Alert
Los Angeles

LEGION CASE

This is the concluding article of the series by Commander Louis F. Gieseke of Palatine in which he summarizes American Legion position on the Hoover Commission Recommendations dealing with veterans.

In fighting only that part of the Hoover Commission Report for economy in government which affects veterans, The American Legion actually is fighting only ignorance and bias. The American Legion is just as much for economy in government as any one else because that desire is universal.

The uninformed cynic loves to hurl his sarcasm at The American Legion's stand. "So you're for economy." He is apt to sneer, "you support all the rest of the Hoover Report except that part which deals with veteran affairs. But the moment veterans are to be affected by economy, you squawk to the high heavens."

The American Legion welcomes such thrusts because it has the right answer. The American Legion has no business to concern itself with the other sections of the Hoover Commission Report because it hasn't labored for 31 years in these fields. But it has been the big toiler in the field of veteran rehabilitation: it is an expert on veteran affairs: it knows the score there as no one else does: it knows that the proposals advanced by the Hoover Commission to effect economies in the handling of veteran affairs not only cannot be justified on economic grounds but would lead to chaos and waste and human misery.

It holds that economies should and can be accomplished in the handling of veteran affairs but they should be striven for within the existing veterans administration's framework which is sound as a rock.

Nineteen million veterans have a right to a single agency to handle all their multitudinous affairs exclusively. The Veterans Administration is this agency. It is a one-stop service station. It grew out of the disasterous experience of divided responsibility in the past. Backsliding to old disaster is no road for Economy to travel. Add it up yourself as The American Legion adds up: The Hoover Commission proposes to: dismember the VA, a success, into five separate agencies all trying to operate from one set of records. Create a colossal new United Medical Administration by lumping about 4,000,000 nonveterans with 19,000,000 veterans into competition for hospital beds and medical care, a clear case of a tail wagging the dog. Transfer the building of hospitals to reclamation engineers yet require the VA to maintain an engineering staff to operate the hospitals.

Set up a brand new government corporation to handle insurance claims against the advice of private insurance executives and management engineers. Take only the home loan guaranty function from the VA which has all the veteran records. Substitute thousands of virtually independent boards for the single civil service Commission now procuring government personnel for all agencies.

The American Legion submits that not a single economic ground exists for doing any of these things. The result can only mean divided responsibility enormous duplication, unprecedented red tape, creation of thousands of new payrolls, delays, bottlenecks, and the dizziest run-around that veterans ever got.

Palatine Post 690
The American Legion

HOOVER REPORT

Have just finished the sixth article in a series of canned releases prepared by the American Legion to force headquarters thinking around the national offices down the throat of the average veteran in urging them to rise up against the recommendations of the Hoover Report.

Space does not allow for a categorical refutation of each and every one of the Legion's objections but it is a matter of record that various posts around the country have not gone along with national policy because they do not see the logic in paying for something you are not getting.

I have just returned from Washington, D. C. where members of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce presented petitions bearing hundreds of thousands of signatures to congress urging them to adopt the Hoover Report in the interests of better and less expensive government. These signatures of taxpayers in 48 states were gathered by some 1900 local Jaycee groups whose average is 30 years. Of the 190,000 members some 70 plus percent are World War II vets who place a higher premium on good and efficient government than the American Legion is willing to admit.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in local clubs stand ready and willing to debate the issues affecting the veterans with any Legion group at any time, any place—few Legion groups have risen to the challenge due to the weakness of their case.

Have written these few paragraphs with the thought that many of your readers might be interested in knowing the full story on the Hoover report . . . after all good government is everybody's business.

Hugh Egan, Jr., Director
Sports and Recreation
USJCC
Des Plaines



JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Dear Jane:

Are you, by chance, a follower of the "Personal" columns in newspapers? You know, the kind that often read: "John, come home at once, all is forgiven," and "J. B. C. Go to number 1415 and get the dough." Intriguing, aren't they?

There is also another type of personal message often called "Card of Thanks," in which some people obviously think they can discharge their social obligations by publishing "thanks" for favors rendered. Maybe Emily Post says this sort of thing is o. k. now, but I think it a deplorable practice. One interesting version of this appeared in our local paper this week:

"I wish to take this way to thank the Harvard Police; my cousin, Anna Rose; my faithful dog, Pal; my relatives, friends and neighbors who showed sympathy when and after I was wedged in the barn, and last but not least, Dan Horter, who set his muscles and gritted his teeth and pulled me out."—W. W.

Did you know that some discerning reader was apparently so delighted with what he read in our Palatine Enterprise that he referred an article from it to the New Yorker magazine, and it was reprinted in the March 25th issue of that most sophisticated weekly? In case you didn't see it, I'll enclose it for you.

"That the Cub Scout movement is growing by leaps and bounds can be seen from the fact that there are 15 den mothers who devote one afternoon or evening a week to the eight boys in their den, in addition to attending the regular organization meetings. These den mothers are real mothers who are vitally interested in the youngsters having from one to four children of their own."

The New Yorker's amusing comment is "What kind of den is this, anyway?"

Mentioning publications, have you ever seen a more provacatively beautiful book than this new monthly magazine, "Flair?"

Its number three issue (April) is devoted to Paris, France. As its editor puts it: "In dedicating this issue of Flair to the city of Paris, we undertake in limited pages a voluminous task: to present as many facets as possible of that many-faceted city—its places and faces familiar and unfamiliar, its life and its philosophy, its saints and its midinettes. To help us, we called on French writers and artists of many schools, on others for whom Paris, whatever their origin, is ever a home for the heart."

There are two small reproductions, one in color, of paintings of the French artist, Andre Bauchant, who was born near Tours in 1873. He paints somewhat like Rousseau. I think the enclosed words of his thought-provoking:

"I never had a teacher. I open my window and see nature. The Creator of all this is my inspiration. I have never visited the Louvre or any other museum as I have not wished to be influenced by other painters. I want to paint my pictures just as I see them with no outside infuuence, and always turn to the country for my inspiration. The trees, the fruits and the birds are all I love . . . I commence my pictures always at the bottom, like the plants which in order to flower must bury their roots in the soil. I mix my own paints and I like to keep secret my colors, therefore I have never had any pupils. I do not have a studio. I paint my pictures in my attic, which is very big. If I am painting a picture too big for the attic, I paint it out of doors and keep a little shelter over it . . . Sometimes it takes a long time for me to paint a picture, sometimes only a short time. When one feels like painting, it comes out. When one has not the inclination, it is better to cross one's arms and wait. But if I have the urge I must follow it—sometimes I paint five or six hours without stopping. When I am tired, I wash up, and take my cane and I go out walking in the country. I come back with ideas . . . "

I think for beauty, Flair has no peer. It costs $5.00 per year, and is well worth every penny. The May issue will contain the Rose in art, in literature, in history. Rose—the color—in fashion and in beauty.

It should be out on the news stands now, and is certainly timely, what with Spring and gardening just around the corner.

With love, Mary.

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HOBBIES Yours and Mine

BY BETTY AINSLIE

There is something fascinating and interesting about the hobby of canary raising. I can remember my mother knee deep in those big breeding cages and books on the subject of birds when I was a kid. At that time though my only interest in the hobby was the 25 cents a week I received for cleaning the cages.

However, Mrs. Mathilda M. Ernst, out at Palatine and Chestnut rds. has a lot of fun out of her hobby of raising canaries.

MRS. ERNST is 63 years old and has raised birds most of her life. At one time she had a flower shop in Chicago and started raising birds along with the flowers. At the moment though she keeps her interest in canaries strictly a hobby.

The birds in various cages about the house are Warbler canaries that are guaranteed to be good singers, and they certainly were singing in fine fettle as I talked to her.

"It is queer and interesting," reminisced Mrs. Ernst, "some of the strange songs and sounds the new birds pick up. I remember a woman who brought a bird to me to board for a spell. Well, she called the bird 'Cop' and I wondered at the name, but I soon learned as 'Cop' had a note in his song that was a direct steal from a policeman's whistle. It seems this woman lived at a busy intersection and when 'Cop' was learning to sing he picked up the note of the whistle of the corner policeman."

Right now Mrs. Ernst only has about 18 birds but decided that was enough to take care of at her age.

Canaries are fine pets she declared, and there is something cheerful and home like about a bird singing about the house. The birds like an even temperature but don't demand any extra heat so if you like your home a bit chilly, the bird won't mind if he's kept out of drafts. Drafts often give the birds pneumonia so that is the main thing to watch in bird raising.

Mrs. Ernst said some of her birds pick up the notes from the wild birds in the fields and trees about her home.

FOR YEARS now Mrs. Ernst has been running a regular classified ad in the Herald and here is a good thing to know with vacations soon in the offing. She boards birds and will treat them and cut their toe nails which is a ticklish job for the timid bird owner.

Like most hobbiests Mrs. Ernst has another hobby too—that of crocheting rugs, all hand made in circular or oval types, but she declared her favorite hobby was her birds.

Say, just had a thought. A bird might be a special Easter or Mother's Day gift that would bring pleasure and happiness to the whole family. So, if you want a lovely yellow feathered canary, fully guaranteed, try Mrs. Ernst who is having a lot of fun making her hobby pay.

In the future

The modern version of the old-fashioned pincushion is an automatic plastic pin dispenser. Just push down the top and the pin pops up through the hole in the center. To reload, unscrew the top . . . It's silly, but it's selling: "New Car Odor" gives last year's models that right-off-the-assembly-line smell — if you like that sort of thing . . . Circular clothespins, made of plastic, are the latest helper for the harried housewife. Their ring shape permits several to slide on your finger at a time: a slight finger pressure clips them either to a line or hanger.

Other new household aids include (1) a swivel-type washer, especially designed to put a permanent stop to faucet leaks — its free-swinging swivel action eliminates friction and increases washer life some 20 times, says the maker; (2) a space-saving hanger that will hold three or more pairs of trousers, a jacket, a vest, and your ties and belts too; the bars are grooved and beveled to prevent pants from slipping off . . . A New York firm has come up with a new twist in radiant heating: electrified wall panels instead of the usual hot water pipes. They're claimed to be easily installable, fireproof, and safe to touch.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

"Good Humor can prevail
When airs and flights, and
screams and scoldings fail,"
"The Rape of the Lock"—Pope

One of the surest ways to lose an argument is to argue with your emotions rather than good humored logic.

And one of the surest roads to divorce court is by means of "Airs and flights and screams and scoldings".

Did you ever notice that when some one becomes angry with you, the natural reaction is for you to get your own dander up? And did you discover that when temperatures rise, thought processes are clogged up, reason flees, while what may have started out to be a sensible argument in an attempt to prove an important point, ends with a mud throwing contest, with prizes going to the one who can throw the dirtiest mud fastest and in the greatest quantities? And when the contest is over, both parties still hold tenaciously to the same opinions, and you have gotten practically no where?

A good salesman convinces his prospect of something that he already knows—that he has the best store, the finest line of goods, is the best merchant in town.

He convinces him that he is intelligent, capable, up to date, and eager to improve his merchandise.

At this stage of the game, the prospect is in an agreeing mood as a rule, and the salesman succeeds in convincing him that he has a good line, that it belongs in his store, and that he should order.

The salesman does it all with high good humor.

Practically every argument should be presented in much the same way. First one must impress upon his opposition that he respects him and his point of view, believes he is intelligent, wide awake and reasonable. Only then is it possible to advance his arguments in a logical manner, only after he has won the opposition's respect and confidence can he begin to outline the points he wishes to put across. It takes sincerity, good humor, a knowledge of one's subject, freedom from prejudice, and fairness to make a convincing argument. When your opposition's anger or resentment is aroused and you can not placate him, it is just as well to bow gracefully out and let him have the field, because, while a good argument well presented may win a friend and a convert, a dispute makes an enemy and convinces no one.

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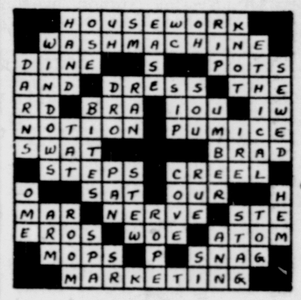
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KITCHEN — BATHROOM — basement walls washed or painted. All types of floors cleaned, waxed or sealed. Windows cleaned. Weekly or monthly. Abel Maintenance, Arlington Heights 2342. (3-3tf

I'LL DO THAT PAINTING YOU have in mind, reasonable too. Tel. Palatine 681-J-2. (3-31

SITUATION WANTED — CARE for children in my home while mother works. Reasonable rates. Palatine 716-J-1. (3-31*

HELP WANTED — RELIABLE middle-age couple seeking position with quarters as gardener or custodian of estate. Best references available. Can start May 1st. Write Box A-62, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights. (4-7

SITUATION WANTED—I WILL wash and stretch curtains. Will also do ironing. Call Arlington Heights 7225-R. (3-31

SITUATION WANTED — WANT night work at restaurant, short order cooking or waitress. Palatine 491-M-2 (*

SITUATION WANTED—I WILL do baby sitting in my home or will care for a child while mother works. Phone Palatine 817-J.

SITUATION WANTED — FIRST class mechanic, diesel, gas, truck auto experience. 13 years own tools. Phone Palatine 845-J. Write Box A-79 % Herald, Arl. Hts.

BABY SITTING JOBS, EVENings or week-ends. Phone Elmhurst 6938-J.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — GIRL FOR general office work and bookkeeping. Two years' bookkeeping and one year's typing required. High school graduate. Permanent position with well-established farm supply company. Apply in person during afternoon only to Mr. K. R. McNamara, 977 Lee Street, Des Plaines. (4-7*

HELP WANTED—SINGLE MAN to work on poultry farm. Reimers Poultry Farm on Route 53, ¼ mile W. of Rte. 83. Tel. Libertyville 2-1316. (*

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR general nursery work. Apply St. Aubins Nursery, Addison, Ill.

HELP WANTED — RELIABLE woman to do cleaning and ironing. Tuesday and Friday. Pleasant working conditions. Call Arl. Hts. 91.

HELP WANTED — ROOFERS. Arlington Heights 2256. (*

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO do housework and help care for 3 children. Modern home. Own room and bath. $25.00 a week. Phone Palatine 240-J.

HELP WANTED—WOMAN FOR general housework. Plain cooking. Have other help. Go home nights. Call Glenview 1818.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — MEN FOR landscape work. Apply 5 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect or call Mt. Prospect 939-W. (3-31

YOUNG WOMAN — WANTED for good paying position in our Arlington Heights office. 18 to 25 years old. High school graduate. Steady work, 40 hour week. Apply in person. Illinois Bell Telephone Co., 11 N. State rd. See Mr. W. C. Lathen, manager. (3-17tf

HELP WANTED—FARM HAND for turkey farm near Lake Zurich, Illinois. Good pay. Write Box 67-A, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights. (3-31*

HELP WANTED — CHEF OR cook for Radio Club Farm, Palatine 421.

HELP WANTED — AN EXPERienced waitress. Apply in person. Hrdlicka Restaurant, Arlington Heights. (3-24tf

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN to live on farm. Must be able to handle tractor. Not a dairy farm. In vicinity of Palatine and Arlington Heights. Write Box A-78, c/o Arlington Herald, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — RECEPtionist and Switchboard operator with stenographic ability. Grigsby Allison Co., Arl. Hts.

HELP WANTED — MAN TO take care of garden, flowers (etc.) and maintain and care for horse and barn. Private home. Steady work, pleasant working conditions. Phone Wheeling 366. Must be of sober habits.

HELP WANTED — BEAUTY operator. Must be experienced. Charm Center, Mt. Prospect 2455.

HELP WANTED — MAN UNder 30 years of age for janitor work; good working conditions, steady employment. Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Call H. J. Kutchera, Arlington Heights 9931 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MOTHERS — WILL TRAIN TO earn good income with 63 year old company during school hrs. Appointment only. Palisade 5-7849.

SALESMAN WANTED — IN this area, experienced, to sell Johns-Manville "blown in" home insulation; roofing and siding (put on). Combination storm windows with screen, aluminum diamond tilt; also cedar wood for $15 installed. We are franchised dealer for applying the new Stonekote siding for all types of buildings. Beautifully colored stone finish. Write Ernest C. Andreas, Dist. Mgr., Wauconda, Ill., or phone Mundelein 1492-J. (eow 3-31

HELP WANTED — EXPERIenced kitchen help, nights. Call Arlington Heights 1494. (*

HELP WANTED — HAVE AN opening for a single man interested in working with Registered Guernseys. John Brecheisen, Rosewood Farms, Roselle, Ill. Phone 2883. (*

WANTED—SOMEONE TO PICK 15 acres of corn. Call Arlington Heights 7020-R.

HELP WANTED — STENOgrapher, reliable mature minded woman, able to assume responsibility in varied detail work. Must type and take shorthand. Good starting salary. Write Box A-84, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED—WOMAN FOR general housework and cooking. To stay. Private room. Call Elmhurst 3442-J-1.

HELP WANTED—WOMAN TO clean on Fridays in Oak Park. $8.00 per day. Phone Bensenville 844.

HELP WANTED

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5 LARGE ROOM efficient ranch house, living room 17x13, real dining room 10x11. Kitchen 11x11. Bedrooms 14x12 and 11x10. Natural fireplace. Ample closets throughout. Will decorate to suit. Near schools. Real value at $14,900.

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McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. On good highway, close to town. 6 rm. modern frame hse.; hot air heat; 100 ft. dairy barn, 35 stanchions; drinkinp cups; calf pens; 2-40 ft. silos; milk hse.; hog hse.; corn crib; machine shed; granary; chicken hse.; feeder shed. Good fences. 15 ac. pasture. Balance tillable. Poss. March 1st.

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15 MILES FROM CHICAGO. 8 rm. modern brick hse.; 12x20 living rm. with fireplace; full basement; automatic oil hot water heat. Lge. barn; machine shed; corn crib; brooder hse.; 2 chicken hses.; level black soil, all tillable. Early poss.

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FOR SALE — HUDSON 1940 coupe, heater, body good, overhauled, valves, rings, pins, rods, main bearings, clutch. $200. Reischmann, River Road and Bryn Mawr. (*

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FOR SALE — 1 DOUBLE BED walnut head board, spring and Beauty Rest mattress. Good condition. $10 or spring and bed sold alone. 1 66" Duncan Phyfe walnut buffet. $20. Call Mt. Pros. 2495-J.

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FOR SALE — OAK DINETTE set $25; child's outdoor play swing and trapeze, $7.50; 2 table lamps $1.50 each. Phone Arlington Heights 595-M. (*

FOR SALE — 1 DOUBLE HOLlywood bed, $15.00. Maple dresser $8.00. Chrome extension Kitchen table, $15.00. 2 chrome Kitchen chairs, $5.00 each. Call Arl. Hts. 91.

FOR SALE—MAPLE DINETTE set with pads, $40. Storkline buggy $15. GE radio $5. High chair $2. Maple floor lamp $3. Pair dresser lamps $5. Dressing table and bench $4. 8x10 rug $7.50. 9x12 rug colonial $15. About 8x13 fibre rug $5. Holland blanket $5. Electric heater like new $6. Miscellaneous items. Call Fri. or Sat. 5 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect.

RUMMAGE SALE—CLOTHING, housewares, tools. Moving. Sale Saturday. 165 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S ROLLED top desk. Detecto baby scale. Chinese red cabinet. Brown riding boots, size 5. 212 E. Colfax, Palatine. (*

FOR SALE—$57.50 "KITCHEN Aid" mixer, juicer attachment. Never used. $45.00. Phone Mt. Prospect 974-M.

FOR SALE — HEPPLEWHITE dining room set 10-legged table, 6 chairs, buffet, mahogany finish;bedroom set, walnut finish. Phone Arl. Hts. 1830. (*

MISCELLANEOUS

Brendel's Antiques
AND RESALE SHOP
Rand Rd. U. S. 12 So. of Dundee No. 68.
12 noon to 9 p.m. ex. Wednesdays
Come in — Look around
(3-3tf

CONCRETE BLOCKS, ROCK for sale. Face blocks, chimney blocks 8" blocks, 4" blocks. Lake Zurich Concrete Products. Phone Lake 4621. 3-3tf

FOR SALE — 1948 ARIENS Roto Tiller, 7½ h.p. Slightly used reasonable. Phone Bens. 833. (3-31

BEST OFFER FOR WRECKING a 4-room frame house in Arlington Heights. Contains some good lumber. Arlington Heights 384-J. (*

FOR SALE—HEAVY DUTY 24" power moto-mower with large pneumatic tires, 18 mos. old, $85. Arl. Hts. 2988-R.

FOR SALE—TABLE TOP GAS stove, Simmons ¾ bed; rug, baby carriage, play pen, fruit jars. Phone Arl. Hts. 677-W.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA. Priced for quick sale. Zenith 75 hearing aid worn twice. Man's size 8 shoe roller skates need new wheels. Baby's sho-fly new. Teeter babe. Clothing. Iron bed and springs double size. Odd dishes and furniture. Arlington Heights 1882-R.

FOR SALE—GIRL'S BIKE $15. Double spring and mattress $3. Walnut dining set $50. Occasional table $5. Girl's size 10-14 coats, suits, raincoat, blouses, skirts, dresses, sweaters. Arlington Heights 1760.

FOR SALE — SHALLOW WELL water system. Complete. Fred Blume, Lawrence Ave., Bensenville, 1st place East of Rt. 83. (4-7*

Gladioli Bulbs
Extra Large, Choice Colors
$2.50 Per 100
Call Saturday or Sunday Only
1306 Whitcomb Ave.
Des Plaines 348-W
(4-7

Public Auction
Every Saturday afternoon and Friday evening. One mile South of Wheeling. On Milwaukee ave. What have you to sell? We will sell it for you.
PHONE WHEELING 209-R
FOR CONSIGNMENTS
(3-31tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — POPPING GOOD pop corn. Postpaid. $1.25 for 10 lbs.. Delivered in local area, 10 lbs. $1. No Sunday sales. Palatine 713-W-1. (3-31*

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE OR rent. See our ad in service directory. 43 E. Wood, Palatine 151-R. (4-14

FOR SALE — 5 LBS. HONEY $1. Drop us a card and we will deliver. No Sunday sales. Fred Pruim, Palatine 713-W-1. (5-5*

Place your order now for summer fill up of coal. No winter headaches when the bin is full. W. R. Comfort Sons, Palatine. — Adv. (3-31

FOR SALE — SAXOPHONE. Metal lathe, 9". 8mm projector. Banjo. Best offer takes. A. Hoffman, 116 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights 384-J. (*

FOR SALE—THOR GLADIRON. Phone Arlington Hts. 104. (3-31

FOR SALE — GOLF CLUBS registered 5 irons and 2 woods, new, $24.95. Mt. Prospect 1259-M.

FOR SALE — GIRLS BICYCLE hardly used $20.00. 2 suit cases $1.00 each. Seal Fur jacket $3.00. Phone Wheeling 252-R.

FOR SALE—LOCALLY GROWN Evergreens, Japanese Yews, Pfitzers, Blue Spruce, shade and fruit trees. Flowering shrubs. Hedges, etc. Ernest Hahn, Route 53, mile north of Palatine. Phone 16-J-1. (4-14*

FOR SALE — CHEAP 1 COAL fire furnace and blower. In excellent condition. Will sell together or separate. Phone Arlington Heights 385-M after 6 p.m. any evening. (*

20 FT. MEAT DISPLAY counter, 1½ horsepower air-cooled compressor, perfect condition $350.00. 10x12 walk-in cooler, 1½ hrsp. air-cooled compresssor, perfect condition $350.00. Large, almost new, meat saw, $175.00. Warehouse No. 2. Phone Itasca 125. (*

FOR SALE — UNDERWOOD typewriter. Artificial fireplace and logs. G. E. Refrig. Monitor top. 2 pair of aqua drapes. Phone Mt. Pros. 372-W after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — CONCRETE MIXer, one bag, Skipload, 2 cylinder engine. Ready to go to work $125. 2015 W. Lake Ave. Glenview 367-R.

FOR SALE — DAVIS POWER lawn mower, used one season, 1½ h.p. motor, $75. Whizzer motor bike, excellent condition with speedometer, saddle bag, windshield $85. Standard guage electric train with table $75. Des Plaines 308-W.

FOR SALE — ELECTRICAL material BX, heavy Romex wire, wall brackets, with white shade and switches, 35c each. Duplex outlets etc. at half price, on Greenwood Ave. 8th house north of Milwaukee Ave. Morton Grove 1994-R-2.

FOR SALE — 30 BU. CLINTON oats .65 per bu., boy's bicycle with lights, two tricycles, parts from V-8 Ford. Northbrook 250-M-2.

FOR SALE — FOUR SECTION garage door, size 7x14 with hardware $50. Arlington Heights 1559-J. (*

FOR SALE — FLOOR MAchine. Hild. Little used with waxing and scrubbing brushes. Palatine 710-M-1. (*

FOR SALE — 3 WHEEL BICYcle $5.00, feather ticking $5.00, porch swing complete with chains $3.00. Ward, 433 S. Dunton, call anytime after 6 pm. (*

FOR SALE — HEYWOOD Wakefield 2 tone gray baby carriage. Phone Palatine 252-W.

Misc. Equipment For Sale
Fireplace wood. Electrical wiring and equipment. Assorted tables and benches. Garden tools. Blacksmith shop parts and equipment. DeWold saw. 3 h. p. 3 phase motor. Rope, tackle, block, etc.
1941 Chevrolet flat body stake.
1931 Ford stake
1942 Ford panel, dual rear wheels
Swain Nelson Co.
2320 Glenview road
Glenview
Phones: Glenview 87 and Rogers Park 4-1964
3-3tf

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT AT FACTORY PRICES
Alcoa 63ST6 Aluminum Tubing, Rainbird Sprinklers, Fairbanks-Morse Pumps, Chrysler and Ford Industrial Engines.
4" ALUMINUM HEAVY WALL IRRIGATION TUBING COMPLETE WITH COUPLING AND LATCH, 58c PER FT. ALL OTHER SIZES AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.
Complete Engineering Service and Estimates Given Without Obligation
Write Us For Our Complete Prices And Data
Hamilton Mfg. & Machine Co.
Hamilton, Michigan
(4-14*

MISCELLANEOUS

Joe's Trading Post
offers the following bargains
Rugs, Carpets and Runners
50c per yd. Perfect condition

Notice
We will be closed all day Easter Sunday, April 9.

30" Wood Turning Lathe $22.00
TRAILER STORAGE TANKS
$4.00 each
Coffee grinder, hand, $6.00
Large restaurant or factory fan, ¼ h. p. motor $25.00
Iron stands, 30" high with heavy cast iron base and bracket. Ideal for heavy benches, welding stands, etc., $1.50 each
Doors
1-30"x6'-9"x 1 3/4 $2.00
2-36"x7'x1 3/4" half glass $4 ea.
1-30"x6'-6"x1 1/8 oak office door $2.00
1-30"x6'-6"x1½ pine panel $2
2-36"x7'x1 3/4 birch panel doors $5 each
1-29½"x7'x1 3/4 pine panel $1.50
1-36"x6'-8"x1 3/4 $3.50
1-30"x7x1 3/4 half glass $3.50
RCA RECORD CHANGER $15
New records 35c each.
Used records 10c ea. Guitar $2.50
SUN GLASSES 10c and up
VACUUM CLEANER $7.50 & up
BICYCLES $7.50 and up
FLASHLIGHTS (new) 50c ea.
Key chain flash lights 30c ea
H. W. TANK (like new) $4.00
CHROME MIXING FAUCETS (new) $7.00 ea.
WINDOW SHADES
42" and 36" wide, ivory with fringe $1.00 each
STEEL BOXES
11½"x8"x5½" — $1.00.
ROPE
15' lengths, treated, 35c each
3 for $1.00
Our small
HANDY POT WASHER
with wringer $12.00
Paint
½ gal.—55c
quarts—35c
pints—20c
gallon—95c
TOOLS AND FARM EQUIPMENT
One Goodrich Silvertown Farm Implement tire, brand new 750x 24, price $24.50.
SAW BLADES
New skill saw blades $3.25 each.
1 Mall chain saw blades, 36", ... $19.00
1 Mall chain saw blades, 48" $21.00
Also power hack saw blades.
GEARS
Over 200 different type, below cost.
SPRINGS
Coil, all types and sizes.
Rachet and end wrenches at less than wholesale price. Many other useful farm items.
PLUMBING
Valves, brass, gate and globe, unions, nipples, tees, fittings, 25% below regular cost.
Lined chore canvas gloves, 3 pairs, $1.00.
Sport caps, 75c each.
Men's 75c sox, 35c pair, 3 for $1.
AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES
Scissor jacks $3.50.
Plastic ventilating wings, 30c pair
Inner tubes, $2 each
Fan belts, $1 each
Auto head light bulbs, 10c and 15c each
HI-SPEED DRILLS
81 H. S. taper shank drills 5/16 to 31/32, 75c to $3 each
Straight shank drills, 1/64 to ½ inch, 10c to 80c each
BOOKS (NEW)
ENCYCLOPEDIAS (new)
12 vol. $18.00
800 text, school, and novels at less than 1/3 regular price.
200 best pocket editions (new), 25c sellers, 10c each.
PISTON RINGS
Perfect Circle, connecting rods, and some pistons at less than ½ price.
ALSO
Electric motors, air compressor, drill press, sander, clocks, dishes and 1000 other items at astounding LOW PRICES
On Wood Dale road. (Also known as Tonne rd.) 400 ft. North of Lawrence Ave., 1¼ miles north of Wood Dale Railroad station, Across from Wanda's Tavern.
Open Sat. and Sun. Only from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Hundreds of new bargains added every week.

FOR SALE — MASTER STOKer complete with thermostat and controls. $50. Stanley Chessman, 218 S. Oak, Itasca.
FOR SALE — SCHWINN 26" boy's bicycle $12. Good condition. Phone Arl. Hts. 2901.

NOTICE! GEO. E. PALMER Co. plumbing store, 19 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights will be open only by appointment Friday night hereafter. For appointment call Arl. Hts. 454 or 1961-M.

FOR SALE — STOKER COMbustioneer with controls. New, never used. Reasonable. Deerfield 380.

FOR SALE — 25 FOOT COAL conveyor. 3 1½ h.p. 3 phase motors. 1 chicken brooder, battery, electric, capacity 300 chicks. Bath tub, complete toilet, double drain board sink. Large boiler feed pump. 3 mo. old. Ph. Elmhurst 2096. (4-21

FOR SALE — SHAVINGS BY the load. Phone Newcastle 1-2526. (4-21*

FOR SALE—2-YEAR OLD J. C. Higgins boys bicycle, $20.00. Call Bensenville 633-W.

FOR SALE — VARIOUS CONstruction equipment, pumps, vibrators, lumber, concrete buggies, hand tools, etc. Palatine 209-W. (***

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — JOHNS-MANville rock wool "blown in" sidewalls and attics. Roofing and siding (all kinds put on). Combination storm windows with screen (as low as $15 installed). New StoneKote siding applied to any kind of building, beautifully colored stone finish. Light carpenter work, windows, porches, garages etc. Screen work of all kinds. New Youngstown all metal kitchen. Write Ernest C. Andreas, Dist. Mgr., Wauconda, Ill. or phone E. R. Foster, Palatine 151-R or Mundelein 1492-J. (eow-3-31

FOR SALE—WARNERS ELECtro plating equipment, never used, 20% off original price. Wheeling 215-J.

PLANT EARLY — CHERRY, plum, peach, pear and apple trees, bush cherries 49c ea. Climbing Roses—red, white, pink, and yellow, Hydrangeas and Goldenbell Forsythia 35c ea. Bridal Wreath $1.50 doz. Pansies 3 doz. $1.00. Delphiniums and Dahlias, Grape vines, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Currants, Dewberries, Privet, Barberry, Everbearing Strawberries 25 for 95c. Magnolia trees and many flowering bushes. Don Gould, S. State Rd. just No. of 58. Phone Arlington Heights 7219-M. (5-12*

PERSONAL

FOR THOSE WHO WANT HELP —Alcoholics Anonymous. Write Box A-10, % Herald, Arlington Heights. (3-3tf

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — REBUILT FARM machinery, 9 ft. tractor grain drill, plows, disks, corn planters, mowers, lawn mowers, fanning-mill, beet cutter, sulky rack, and lots of other small things. See B. Lindner, blacksmith in Palatine on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and in Bensenville on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. (3-31

FOR SALE — JOHN DEERE H tractor on rubber with two row cultivator and attachments. 3-sec. wood frame drag. McCormick mower. IHC 10-20 tractor on steel with 3-sec. 7-ft. disc and two plows. IHC plow with coulters. Phone Bensenville 964-R. (3-31*

FOR SALE — DISPOSAL SALE — At your price farm machinery, feeding pigs, hay, grains and other feeds, including silage. See Charles Johns, 1420 Greenwood ave., Deerfield. (4-7

FOR SALE — NEW 12" JR. 3 h.p. M. E. rotary tiller, $236. Easy to handle, sturdily built, ask for demonstration. Lawn & Garden Spot, Barrington, Ill. 1031. (4-14

FOR SALE — NEW 5 FT. EASYflow fertilizer spreader $175. 8 ft. $185. 10 ft. $210. Phone Barrington 1031 or Roselle 2631 evenings. (4-14

FOR SALE — SURPLUS FARM machinery. Hoosier 8 ft. grain drill; Papec L Silo filler; M-M corn binder; IHC new 4, 1 row cultivator; 2160 egg Jamesway incubator. All reasonable. Write August Koenig, Emington, Ill. (3-31*

FOR SALE — ROTOTILLER, Model B-1-2. Hintz Rd., 1½ miles east of State rd. Clarence Sonntag. Phone Arlington Hts. 7000-R. (3-31

FARMERS — WATCH FOR BIG spring sale advertisement next week. Including these machinery items on sale now. Vac-U-Way Fanning Mills with horsepower motor. Screens, $59.95, 2-3 and 4 section steel harrows with draw bar, $44.00, $66.00 and $88.00. Tandem disc harrows, 5 foot $123.00. 6 foot $133.00. Slightly used A. C. McD. tractor, $1650. 7 ft. $144.00; 8 ft. $154.00. Shorewood Implement Co., Lake Zurich, Ill. Phone 4411.

FOR SALE — BOLENS GARden tractor on rubber ,with 3 row plate seeders, and floating center cultivator. Phone Gladstone 5-2907 River Rd. and Mryn Mawr Ave., Bensenville. (4-7*

FOR SALE — FARMALL F-14 tractor on rubber, cultivator attachment with mechanical power lift. Northbrook 689-R-1.

FOR SALE — 3½ h.p. BOHLens tractor on rubber 3 row plate and wheel hoes. All in good condition. C. L. Horn, 1st South of Douglas Airport on Mannheim Road. (4-7

FOR SALE — JOHN DEERE 7-foot tractor Disc. Ralph Scharringhausen, Arl. Hts. Phone 7057-M. Corner of Higgins and Arl. Hts. Rd.

FOR SALE — UNITRACTOR garden tractor complete cultivating equipment. Arlington Heights 2994.

FOR SALE — McCORMICKDeering H tractor on rubber, starter, wheel weights, pulley, and fluid in rear tires. McD. 2 bottom 14-in. tractor plows with lance coulters. Edw. H. Dohe, Bryn Mawr and Mt. Prospect, Bensenville. (4-7*

FOR SALE — FARMALL A tractor with disk, cultivator, corn planter, fertilizer attachment and plow. Steve Kopecl Algonquin Rd., ½ mile East of State road. (*

FOR SALE — 1949 ALLIS Chalmers model "G" farm tractor with attachments. Used one season. $700.00. Complete. Gordon H. Beer, Des Plaines 1966.

FOR SALE — FORD TRACTOR practically new. Radio Farm, Palatine 421.

POULTRY

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm, 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 132 (3-3tf

FOR SALE — QUALITY chicks. Will always make a profit. Stop in or write for literature and price list. Midway Hatchery. Phone Palatine 417-W-2. (4-7

FOR SALE — 30 MUSCOVY 30 Mallard ducks. Northbrook and Keystone rds., Northbrook 267-W-2. (3-31*

SUNSET TURKEYS — EXCELlent the year around. Serve them for Palm Sunday, Easter, special occasions and any time. All sizes. Sunset turkeys are fresh frozen, oven drawn, to retain their superior quality. Special sale through Easter. Sunset Turkey Farm, Palatine 927. (4-7*

FOR SALE — YOUNG BREEDing ducks $2 each. Also duck eggs. Gould, South State Rd. north of 58. Phone Arlington Heights 7219-M. (*

REIMERS LEGHORNS — DAY old sexed pullets. 2-week old pullets. Day old cockerels $3.00 per 100. Specializing in Large English Strain White Leghorns, bred for production of large white eggs for over 35 years. We operate on a closed flock system and do not buy hatching eggs. All eggs set are from selected old hen breeders. Reimers Poultry Farm and Hatchery, P. O. Prairie View, Illinois, on Route 53, ¼ mile west of Route 83. Tel. Libertyville 2-1316. (4-7*

Serve Turkey This Easter

Low in cost. We will deliver on Fridays. Also try our smoked turkey, it is delicious.

Westerberg Valley Lake Farm

Roselle Rd. 1¼ mile So. of Palatine Rd. Phone Pal. 313-W-1

Chicks & Starter Chicks

Discount on orders placed now
Fresh eggs wholesale and retail

Kannenberg Hatchery

Higgins road,
¼ mile W. of River road
Park Ridge 9078-J
(3-17tf

Booking Orders Now

for

MAMMOTH WHITE PEKIN DUCKLINGS

Hatching twice weekly

Call

JACKSON

Arlington Heights 7158-W
(3-10tf

Leghorn Cockerels

$2 per 100
F.O.B. Hatchery
SUNNY CROFT HATCHERY
Phone Bartlett 3851
(3-10tf

Baby Chicks

We are offering the finest quality pullorum passed White Rocks and Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Wyandottes, Buff Orphingtons and White Leghorns at $11.50 per hundred

And Don't Forget To Give Those Chicks A Break With Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter Pepettes

TOWN AND COUNTRY FEED CO.

Phone Bensenville 450
(3-3tf

Baby Chicks Ducklings - Turkeys

Hatches every week

THIS YEAR GET QUALITY ORDER FROM

White Lane Hatchery

Roselle, Ill. Phone 3431
(3-3tf

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—YOUNG employed couple would like a 3 or 4 room furn. or unfurnished apartment. Call Arlington Hts. 1553 after 6:30 p. m. (3-3tf

WANTED TO RENT — 4 OR 5 room flat or apt. 1 child. Phone Pal. 951. (3-10tf

WANTED TO RENT — 5-6 RM. house. Please call collect Baxter Laboratories, Morton Grove 4700, Ext. 207. A. C. Dodds. (3-17tf

WANTED TO RENT — 6 TO 8 room house near transportation. References. Call collect Sheldrake 3-1263. (4-7

WANTED TO RENT — UNFURnished apt. or home, by reliable couple. Maximum $75.00. No children or pets. Phone Glenview 750. (*

WANTED TO RENT—ABOUT 5 acres of land, preferably land that has been tilled. No. buildings necessary. Apply Box A-82 c/o Arl. Herald, Arl. Hts.

WANTED TO RENT — 3 OR 4 room unfurnished apt. or house for vet employed in Arlington Heights, wife and 6 mo. daughter need desperately. Des Plaines 134-W collect. (4-7*

WANTED TO RENT — COUple without children, desire house in Bensenville or will exchange city apt. for same. Richard Crew, 130 N. Parkside, Chicago. Phone Mansfield 6-3781.

WANTED TO RENT — UNFURnished apt or house up to $100 per month. Northbrook 229-J. (4-7*

WANTED

WANTED — FINANCING FOR manufacturing equipment; $15,000 for 3 yrs. at 6% on the unpaid balance. Also mortgage wanted on addition to present building. Please write box A-73 % Arl. Herald, Arlington Heights. (4-7

WANTED — TO BUY. GOOD used garden tractor about 2 h.p. with sickle attachment, cultivator, etc. Telephone evenings 6 to 10 p.m. Wheeling 60-M-2. (*

WANTED TO BUY — AUTOmatic gas hot water heater and electric welder 150 amp. or larger. Barrington 886. (*

WANTED — TO BUY USED adding machine. Chas. B. Gray, Arlington Heights 2831.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — YOUNG PIGS. Also hay. Walter Joost. Tonne rd., between Landmeier and Devon rds., Bensenville. (3-31

FOR SALE — DUROC BOARS from August and September farrowing. Priced reasonable. From a Production Accredited herd. Fred Ottinger, R. R. 4, Box 226, Elgin. Phone: Elgin 2162-Y-4. Corner of Gifford & Bartlett Roads, 4 mi. southeast of Elgin, 3 mi. west of Bartlett. (3-31

FOR SALE — REGISTERED Yorkshire boar, sows, and gilts to farrow in April. Bred by registered Yorkshire boar. Team of horses. Al Didier, Aptakisic rd. and Milwaukee ave., R.F.D. Prairie View.

FOR SALE — COW AND PIG manure. Roy Baumgartner, Lawrence ave. and Mt. Prospect rd., Bensenville. (3-31*

FOR SALE — CHOICE BRED sows to farrow soon $17.50 per cwt. this week. Some nice spotted Poland and hamps all are double treated. Herman Tatge. Palatine 417-W-1. (4-14*

FOR SALE — ONE CHESTER white boar from last spring. Henry Fiene, Lombard, on Lombard road and 64. Phone Lombard 1393-R. (4-7*

FOR SALE — BREEDING DOES white Chinchillas. 1432 Forest ave., Des Plaines. Wm Harris. (*

FOR SALE — FEEDER PIGS and duroc boars. Croatian children's home, Potter and Ballard rd., Des Plaines. See Thomas Brent. (*

FOR SALE — PURE BRED Yorkshire gilts. Ready for breeding. Spring Creek Farm, Roselle 4621. (4-7*

FOR SALE—WESTERN MARE. Call Bensenville 50-R-1.

FOR SALE — REGISTERED Duroc fall boars and gilts. Wesley Stahl, Prairie View. Phone Libertyville 2-2786. (3-31 tf

FOR SALE — 1 HAMPSHIRE brood sow, breed January 10, 1950. First litter had 9—raised 9. Roselle 3431.

FOR SALE—PALOMINO GELDing. 15.2. Very good color. Smooth gaits. Phone Palatine 240-J or Barrington 1167.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF GOOD young horses. 18 mo. old Holstein bull. Elmer Erickson, Phone Palatine 449-R-1. (*

Want A Car? See The Want Ads.

NOW AVAILABLE CURTISS CANDY COMPANY FARMS Improved Stud Service (Artificial Breeding of Cattle)

Top Guernsey, Holstein, Brown Swiss, Jersey and Ayrshire bulls, many out of cows with completed world's and Class Leading Records; Sired by National Grand Champions and Many themselves Champions. Also Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn beef services.

SELECTED AND STUD POOL MATINGS
No Membership Fee Required — Prompt Service by a Trained Technician
Represented by:

Glenn E. Bennett, 44 E. Wilson St., Palatine, Illinois.
Pierce D. Metzger, 36 E. Wilson St., Palatine, Illinois

Telephone: Palatine 450-J

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM COUNtry apartment, new, $75 a month. Call Wheeling 303 evenings. (3-17tf

FOR RENT — ATTRACTIVE room for woman. Kitchen privileges. Palatine and Chicago bus at door. Palanois Park. Home with employed couple. Call Palatine 678-M evenings, Saturday or Sunday. (*

FOR RENT—24 ACRES. MRS. Znamierouski, York Rd., Bensenville, Ill. (3-31

FOR RENT — FURNISHED living room, bedroom, kitchen, garage. No children. Arlington Heights 166.

FOR RENT — ROOM. 36 SO. Evergreen. Phone Arlington Heights 545-J. (*

FOR RENT—ABOUT FIFTEEN acres of good farm land. Fronting on Route 20 near Bloomingdale. Ten dollars per acre. Phone Roselle 3151.

ROOM FOR RENT — ARCHIE Jennings. Phone Bensenville 640-R. (*

ROOM FOR RENT—CENTRALly located. Modern. Bensenville 193-R. (*

FOR RENT—MODERN FRONT bedroom adjoining bathroom. Bensenville 168-M-2.

FOR RENT — BEAUTIFUL room, newly decorated. Suitable for single or couple. Meals furnished or kitchen privileges. Phone Arl. Hts. 1342-J. 414 W. Hawthorn, Arl. Hts. (*

FOR RENT — 4 ROOM APT., completely furnished, including utilities. Nestlerest Resort, Lake Zurich 4071.

FOR RENT — NEWLY DECORated modern 5 room house on beautifully landscaped estate farm. Phone Lake Zurich 3232.

FOR RENT — IDEAL SPOT for a deluxe trailer, water, lights, sewer, lawn, garden, shade trees, good transportation, private. Barrington 1389-J-2. (4-7

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM FLAT, gas and electric and heat furnished. On Rand Rd. Write Box A-85, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights.

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM BRICK building located 3 miles from town. Rent $100 per month. 90 day rent in advance. Huber Realty, Palatine 188-J.

CLOTHING

FOR SALE — BOY'S WOOL checked Eton suit 6 year. Girl's wool dusty pink suit 8 year. Arl. Hts. 345-R. (*

FOR SALE—SIZE 4 CORAL wool spring coat and bonnet. Excellent condition. Bensenville 722-J. (*

FOR SALE — GIRLS BLUE spring coat size 10. Girls orchid taffeta dress size 10. Boys blue casual suit size 10. Phone Mt. Prospect 926-R.

DOGS AND PETS

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL Irish Setter pups, AKC registered. Call Arl. Hts. 7023-R. Dr H. J. Carr. (3-3tf

FOR SALE — IRISH SETTER pups. Reasonable. AKC. Registered. Mrs. A. M. Bista, Arl. Hts. 1852-R. (3-31

FOR SALE—ENGLISH SPRINGer Spaniels, AKC reg. Call Arl. Hts. 7162-M or Mich 2-5424. A. W. Herweg. (3-3tf

FOR SALE — BLACK COCKer puppy. 10 weeks old. Mt. Prospect 1118-R.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, SCOTtie male pup 3 weeks old AKC registered. Call Wheeling 13.

FOR SALE — BOXER PUPS. Fawns and Brindles. A.K.C. registered. Reasonable. 200 E. McDonald Rd., Pros. Hts. Phone Arl. Hts. 2924-JX.

FOR SALE — BELGIAN SHEPhards 10 weeks old. Full breed reasonable. Palatine 484-M-1.

FOR SALE — SCHIPPERKE breeding stock dogs. Demke and Weinz Poultry Farm. Golf rd., Rte. 58, Des Plaines, 1½ miles West of Milwaukee ave., Phone Des Plaines 3038-R.

FOR SALE — COCKER SPANiel, black AKC registered 2½ years old. Palatine 828-J.

FOR SALE — BEAR STRAIN Hampsters and cages. Order now for Easter. Makes ideal pet for children, $1.50 each. Cages $2.50. Call at Bensenville Hdwe. or A. Heimsoth, 195 Grace, Bensenville 474-J (4-7*

FOR SALE — COCKER PUPS, buffs and reds. AKC reg. Collie pups, sable and white, AKC reg. Home raised. Phone Bensenville 54-J-2. (*

FOR SALE — IRISH SETTER 1 year old. Champion stock. Papers. Mt. Prospect 2485.

FOR SALE — MOTHER DOG and three month old pup, part fox terrier. Good pets. Wischmann, Arlington Heights 7050-J. (*

TO BE GIVEN AWAY — 1 upright piano. Phone Arl. Hts. 392-W after 5 p.m.

WANTED — FARM HOME FOR Blisters. Playful and loves children. Mixture Scotty and Cocker. Palatine 110-J.

FOUND

FOUND — DOG, BROWN AND white male Spaniel, docked tail, maybe family pet. Owner may have same by calling Roselle 2212.

FOUND — ARTICLE OF VALue at recent fire site. Owner can recover by description in writing. Box A-80, % Herald, Arl. Hts. (*

MUSIC

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE. 124-key concertina and 48-key base piano accordian on account of injury to hand. Therefore will sell very reasonable. Phone Itasca 203-M-1. (*

LOST

DOG LOST — LARGE MALE collie answers to name of Lad. Mt. Pros. 2554-R.

LOST — PAIR OF GLASSES, between high school and Evergreen on Euclid. Friday. 507 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts. 76-J.

OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED — TENANT TO share addition to present factory structure 1500 to 3,000 sq. ft. available. Please write box A-74 % Arl. Herald, Arl. Hts. (4-7

COMPLETE EQUIPPED BEAUty shop in Glenview to sell or rent with option to buy. Opportunity for one operator or two. Phone Glenview 503 or 873.

Easter flowers ready

No matter the Easter date, early or late, snow or bursting buds, the florists seem to come up with the same bright flowers of spring. The Easter date is early this year—April 9, but the shops are already showing the traditional varieties of this holiday.

They call it "timing the crop," and it brings roses in abundance exactly when needed to brighten a happy Easter scene. How do they do it? Well, months ago they drew a circle around the Easter date on their calendars, figured back seven weeks and on a precisely right day pinched off the tender rose buds that otherwise were soon to bloom in the greenhouses. A rose was lost for each bud, but a new stem started to grow where the embryo was plucked. That stem would bear a full-blown rose in precisely seven weeks—on April 9 if the grower has counted his days correctly. A neat Easter trick!

The floral scene will blossom, too, with crisp carnations, stately snapdragons and stock, queenly tulips and the yellow-cupped daffodils of spring. Prices for Easter blossoms will be about the same as last year, when florists went all the way back to 1940.

Enjoy Eating Choice or Prime

CORN FED BEEF

Direct from Feed Lot
Slaughtered at Inspected Plant and Delivered to Home or Locker Plant

DONALD HARRIS

Baldwin Rd., Palatine Phone Palatine 28-M-2

Order **Flowers** now for **Palm Sunday** April 2 **Easter** April 9



At this mid-century EASTER, more than ever, Flowers are important. They are more than usually smart to wear . . . more than usually expressive of joy, hope, love. See or phone your Florist today for Flowers to wear, to share with friends, especially the sick or shut-in; and Altar Flowers for Holy Thursday and Easter.

THIS SEASON IT IS EXTRA SMART TO WEAR FLOWERS ON EASTER

Say **"Rejoice in Easter"** with Flowers

Your Florist can WIRE FLOWERS anywhere

Want Ads Reach 12,000 Homes Weekly

Now At Your Service

Professional Photography

by

ALBERT G. BAK

- Home Portraiture
- Wedding Candids
- Commercial
- Direct Color

Sittings by Appointment only, day or evening

For Further Information Call Palatine 707-W-1



for whiter, brighter clothes in your AUTOMATIC WASHER

Change to **all** for thrilling results—whiter whites, livelier colors, fluffier washes sunshine-fresh! **all** is safe, gentle. No soap scum, no overflowing suds. Great for all household cleaning. Get the 10 lb. pkg. and save. **Now, new low prices!** At Food, Appliance, Dept. Stores.

DETERGENTS, INC., Columbus, Ohio

SPECIAL!

BABY CHICKS

SEX DETERMINED CHICKS



Guaranteed 3 Weeks Livability

These baby chicks are pullorum CLEAN. I do not know of any other guarantee of this quality or of any other Pullorum Clean Baby Chicks.

Everybody Has Pullorum passed and Pullorum approved Chicks. We have the only Pullorum Clean Baby Chicks. I have advertised these baby chicks for the last 4 weeks. We are all sold out of surplus baby chicks. You will have to place your order now to be sure of getting the best of Pullorum Clean Quality stock.

WILL LIVE . . . GROW . . . AND LAY

CHEAP AT $15.95 per 100

Chick Starting Brooders

Less Than List Price

USED INCUBATORS

SERVALL POULTRY LITTERS

Regular Price $3.00; Sale Price $2.25; 5 Bale Limit

New Garden Tractor

List $225.00 SALE PRICE $189.00

It's New — Under Factory Price!

FERTILIZERS

Smith Douglas

IT'S BETTER - COSTS LESS. GET IT HERE NOW

WATT'S DE LUXE SNOW WHITE PAINT

REGULAR PRICE $3.95 SALE PRICE $2.95

You just can't buy these items any place else for this amount of money.
Shop Around! Be Convinced!

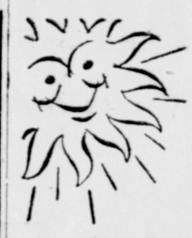
RILEY FEED SERVICE

Lee at Prospect Des Plaines Phone 1149

PROSPECT HEIGHTS APPLIANCES

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9:30 EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

IT ISN'T REALLY WORK! WITH "REAL VALUES"



Sunny Weather EVERY Washday

WITH THE NEW

Whirlpool DRYER



FROM $199.95 TERMS

Available in Gas and Electric models

These Great Features Make Whirlpool Best Buy of the Year

Ultraviolet Lamp . . . Makes clothes sweet and fragrant . . . gives them outdoor freshness.
Convection Heat . . . dries clothes fluffy . . . quickly . . . thoroughly.
Satin-Smooth Drying Tumbler . . . treats clothes gently.
Automatic Safety Control . . . prevents overloading . . . overheating . . . controls drying operation.
Interior Light . . . You can see to load or unload clothes.
Wrap-Around Cabinet . . . beautiful, snowy-white cabinet with life-time finish.

Snow, rain and humid weather need not concern you on washday. It's always good drying weather with the beautiful new Automatic Whirlpool Dryer. Just place your laundry in the dryer, (it holds up to 10 pounds), dial the proper drying time and forget it. In 35 minutes (the time for the average load), your clothes are ready, fluffy dry, sun-fresh, fragrant and fade-free.

SEE IT NOW!

NEVER BEFORE such fine Performance in Automatic Washing at such an AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE!

Whirlpool

THRIFT MODEL AUTOMATIC WASHER



FROM $249.95 TERMS



Compare **WORK-SAVING TIME-SAVING FEATURES POINT-BY-POINT WITH ANY OTHER WASHER!**

Completely Automatic. Set the dial and Whirlpool does the rest, from filling to damp drying.
Agitator Action. Whirlpool's new balanced design keeps clothes and water circulating freely . . . washes more thoroughly.
Flexible Timing. Start or interrupt cycle whenever you wish. Omit or repeat any phase, for washing as *you* like it.
Big Capacity. Handles up to full nine pounds, dry weight.
Top Loading. Door at top of cabinet eliminates bending and stooping to load or unload.
Seven Rinses. Rinses clothes in seven clear waters for sparkling, soap-free brightness!
Lifetime Beauty. Snowy-white cabinet has double baked-on-enamel finish.
Whisper-Silent Operation. Operates so quietly and smoothly, you hardly know it's running. Five-year warranty on Whirlpool transmission.

COME IN FOR A "LIVE" DEMONSTRATION ANY DAY OR EVENING

AT MAX RHODES

PROSPECT HEIGHTS APPLIANCES

McDonald & Elmhurst Rds. (1 mi. N. of Mt. Prospect on 83 Ph. Arlington Hts. 1950

SALES SERVICE INSTALLATION

Butter producers boost sales to A&P

Illinois buttermakers and their farmer patrons sold more butter to The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company in 1949 than they did in the previous year, the company announced today.

The Prairie State's producers received $1,951,338 for butter from the food chain in 1949 as compared with $1,851,064 in 1948, according to George W. Diehl, head of A&P's national dairy department.



EYES TO THE FUTURE

Looking ahead pays dividends. Sight your goal – a home of your own, a business, retirement. Set aside a regular amount each week. Saving here pays worthwhile dividends, too. And, if a home is your savings goal, we have just the right home-financing plan, after you've saved the down payment here.

Deerfield Savings & Loan Association
DEERFIELD, ILL.

Prince Ice Cream Castles



922 W. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights
709 Lee St. Des Plaines

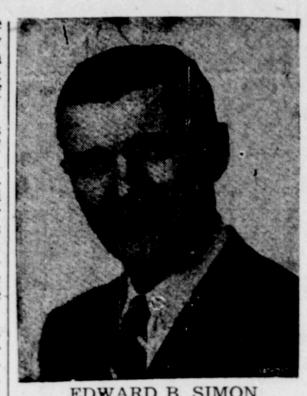
Edward B. Simon a busy man as County Supt. of Schools

The average citizen of the country towns of Cook County probably has only a small idea as to the responsibilities that fall upon the superintendent of schools of Cook County.

Edward B. Simon, who has had charge of all the schools of the county outside of Chicago, has been a very busy man. School board members and teachers take many of their troubles to his office. As he is acting as his own attorney in matters connected with his office, he has been able to give prompt answers to many of the queries that come his way.

He has been the judge in many controversial hearings regarding school boundaries, annexations and other school matters which under the law provide that he has the last word. He conducts the hearings similar to a court of law and has been highly complimented by his fairness.

Through his efforts often times both parties leave his office mutually satisfied.



EDWARD B. SIMON

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS of his office include the completion of seven consolidated districts, the consolidation of two adjoining districts and the formation of a unit district No. 250 that placed the elementary and high schools of Schaumburg and Hanover townships under one board of education—the first such district in Cook County. These consolidation matters have been devoid of customary legal expenses to districts involved.

Mr. Simon has been the legal advisor for school boards without any cost to these boards.

A series of conferences regarding teaching of elementary subjects were held three Saturdays in March and will be continued two Saturdays in April. These, each on a special subject, are being held in cooperation with the Northwestern University College under the supervision of Dr. McSwain, director of the college. These tend to keep the teachers of the elementary schools in close touch with the very latest in methods of teaching and brings the school systems of the county in close touch with the county superintendent's office—to the advantage of both.

MR. SIMON has six assistants, all well qualified administrators. Each one has a master's degree and a state supervisory certificate with years of experience in supervision and administration in the public schools of the county.

Mr. Simon and his assistants are on call for evening meetings of the PTA and school programs. There are many demands and all can not be attended, but the county superintendent's office does its best to answer such calls.

Incidentally, Mr. Simon is a candidate for renomination on the Republican primaries next month.

Libertyville may bar too many signs

Restrictions which would reduce the number of overhanging and other outdoor advertising signs, and signboards within the village will be adopted by the Libertyville Village board. The board went over a rough draft of an ordinance which will require a license be obtained before any sign is placed, and also a permit fee. The ordinance will be submitted at the next board meeting for adoption.

Read The Classifieds

Bunnies boot humans off Easter cards

You'll be sending your gay Eastertime wishes via Animal Kingdom messengers this year. Human beings have almost been edged off the 1950 Easter cards.

Gamboling lambs, twittering robins, and ambling bear cubs express the nation's traditional salute to Spring.

Most popular Easter card emissary, of course, is the wise-cracking Easter Bunny. Surrounded by eggs and paintpots, he's "Just Dyeing to wish you Happy Easter!" Naturally, he hopes you'll enjoy "A Hop-Hop-Hoppy Day!"

One Easter card explains why the fun-loving bunny delivers his toothsome Easter baskets so stealthily—

Rabbits hop about their
business
Like they didn't have a sorrow
Even though they may suspect
They're Hare today and Coat
tomorrow!

A human father wins a place on one Easter card—staggering out of the garden laden with spade, rake, garden fork, hedge-clippers, seed, and garden hose.

Exquisite floral designs, in a rainbow of Springtime hues, are enhanced with perfumed satin puffs and tiny plastic butterflies. One undecorated greeting apologizes—

I would've had some Easter
flowers
To send you with this card—
Except there was a Fence
Between
And a Bulldog in th' Yard!

Emphasizing the nation's growing religious feeling, reverent Easter cards are more popular than at any time since the early 1900's. Favorite Biblical scenes are the Angel at the Tomb, and the Risen Christ

IOHNSON'S ELECTRIC
WE REPAIR ALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Tel. D. P. 555
1470 Miner St., Des Plaines

Authorized Storage Agent
Local and Long Distance Hauling
NOFTZ MOTOR SERVICE
PALATINE, ILL.
Phone Palatine 680-J-1
VAN SERVICE
FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING

MAYFAIR ★★ RUG ★★ CLEANERS
Repairing — Remodeling — Moth Proofing
Carpeting Cleaned On Your Floor
Specialized Oriental Rug
and
Furniture Cleaning
115 N. State Rd. ★ Arl. Hgts. 666

Want Ads Reach 12,000 Homes Weekly

Nowhere else can buy such quality

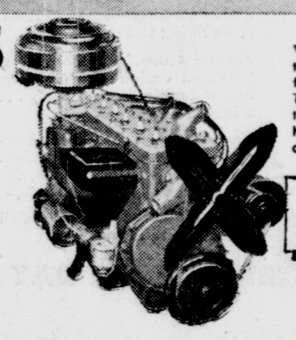
$1469.78*

*The delivered price includes Federal excise taxes, oil filter, delivery and handling charges, gas, oil, and anti-freeze. White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

Where else could it buy you such silent power . . . the fine car "feel" . . . the "Fashion Car" styling of this '50 Ford? The answer is: NO PLACE ELSE CAN YOU EQUAL FORD FOR THE PRICE.



FORD's THE ONE FINE CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD



Whether you drive Ford's advanced "Six" or the new quiet V-8, you're master of surging force that keeps its tone down to a whisper. The "Lifeguard" Body, too, is "sound conditioned" against noise. Everything—from King-Size Brakes to sofa-size seats—speaks of Ford's fine car quality.

"TEST DRIVE" THE '50 FORD
At Your Ford Dealer's
It will open your eyes!

There's a Ford in your future

George C. Poole, Inc.
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY AT WALNUT, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PHONE 88

Famed Fashion Academy Selects Ford as "Fashion Car" Again This Year!



Friday and Saturday
MARCH 31
APRIL 1
8 a. m. - 9 p. m.

Grand Opening

ARLINGTON SUPPLY STORES, Inc.
Corner Davis and State Rd. Arlington Heights 316

STORE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
With a new line of Nationally Advertised
Standard Brands Merchandise

FRIGIDAIRE
Ranges, Hot Water Heaters, Refrigerators, Freezers, Automatic Washers, Ironers, Dehumidifiers, Cabinets and Sinks.

HARDWARE
♦ Plumb ♦ Disston
♦ Crescent ♦ Stanley

ELLIOT'S PAINTS
We carry a Complete Line of Paints.

TAPPAN & CALORIC
GAS RANGES.

Dormeyer, Sunbeam, Proctor Appliances
Garden and Lawn Supplies
Plumbing and Electrical Supplies
Pennsylvania Power Mowers

Wilson Sporting Goods
Fishing Rods, Reels, Tackle
Ekko, Mirro Housewares
Firestone Tires and Tubes

Whirlpool Laundry Equipment

Gifts-Prizes-Balloons To All Children

Big weekend promotion by P. H. Appliances

The 1950 line of Motorola T.V. to be formally introduced to community

Prospect Heights will be the scene of a three day party according to Max Rhodes and Bob Ayres respectively owner and sales manager of Prospect Heights Appliances. The purpose of this weekend event will be to introduce the full Motorola Television line and to become better acquainted with all residents of the area.

There will be numerous prizes and gifts for those attending during the three days. Supprise corsages will be hidden in refrigerators and stoves for the ladies to find. Cook books, Ivy bowls and measuring glasses will be given to women attending.

It was learned that Messrs Rhodes and Ayres had hoped to have their new service department finished in time for the show but this was not possible. The 17th of April the new T.V. service department will open under the guidance of Mr. Paul Rankhorn formerly with Lyon & Healy Inc. Chicago.

Mr. Rhodes new motto is "Real-Value" which he states is something that has been overlooked too many times by shoppers looking for price alone. In order to offer customers more for their money Mr. Rhodes is investing, heavily in highly skilled personnel and improved repair equipment for both T.V. and appliances. "This, he contends, will make Prospect Heights Appliances of even greater value to the community by servicing it more efficiently, promptly, and economically than outside sources."

New T-V magazine on news stands this week

TV Week—a new Chicagoland magazine—will appear this week with complete TV program listings, radio highlights and lists of classical music compositions played on the air. Earl Bush, general manager of Community News Service, which supplies news to this newspaper, is publisher.

Newspaper production methods will be used to keep TV Week completely up-to-date. The first issue of TV Week appears on the newsstands Wednesday, March 28, with the complete programs for the week beginning April 1st. Succeeding Wednesday issues will contain programs for the week beginning the following Saturday.

Bush says that TV Week will emphasize service. Selling for ten cents, TV Week will be the first magazine containing complete TV programs and coming TV features, and also radio highlights and a complete classical music guide.

GET READY TO ENJOY THE SUMMER SUN



under CANVAS AWNINGS

• Make your home a cool, comfortable summer resort under the welcome shade of Canvas Awnings. Over windows, doorways, porches or terraces they assure protection and add colorful charm and beauty. We shall be glad to give you estimates without obligation.

Northwest Awning Co.

Serving Chicago's Northwest Communities Since 1929
11 Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge Phone 190-J

IMPERIAL Washabl WALLPAPERS Guaranteed Washable and Fast to Light

CARLSON'S

104 Main St. Park Ridge 34
4327 N. Pulaski Road
Juniper 2341

COME TO— **Prospect Heights Appliances**

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30 EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

PHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1950

For "OUR"

Motorola WEEK-END

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY WE ARE CELEBRATING THE ADDITION OF THE 1950 LINE OF Motorola TELEVISION and RADIO

PRIZES — GIFTS — ENTERTAINMENT

MORE 'REAL-VALUE' FOR YOU . . . AS USUAL . . .

A Complete Line — Every Size — 8½ to 19½ in. screens with these outstanding features

NOTE THE PRICES AND SEE THE QUALITY!



12K2 Luxurious Console **269.95**

Besides a large 12½" BROADVIEW screen that gives 25% more picture area, this furniture-styled model offers Motorola's traditional high standard of picture quality. Many TV improvements. Rich mahogany.



BROADVIEW SCREEN — New enlarged screen design gives more picture for less money. Eye-ease viewing.



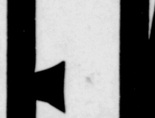
TARGET TUNING — Picture and sound snap into position simultaneously with a single control.



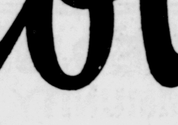
AUTOMATIC GAIN CONTROL — A.G.C. keeps picture constant though signal fades or when tuning from strong to weak stations.



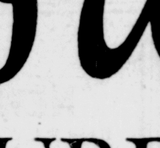
AUTOMATIC BRIGHTNESS CONTROL — A.B.C. holds light level constant preventing picture "flicker."



AUTOMATIC FREQUENCY CONTROL — Holds picture steady through noise and signal strength changes.



INCREASED PASS BAND — The Pass Band has been increased to 3.7 megacycles for new picture definition and sharpness.



R.F. AMPLIFIER TUBE — New Radio Frequency Amplifier Tube inhibits fading and assures better "fringe area" operation.



DIODE DETECTOR TUBE — Circuits have been stabilized at their peak efficiency by this new detector tube.



MAGIC FOCUS *(masterpiece series)*—Motorola exclusive giving uniform sharpness over entire picture area — right up to the edges.



"MULTI-PLAY" CHANGER — Automatically plays all three record types (78, 33⅓ and 45 r.p.m.) with whisper-free precision.



Model 16F1 Television Combination

Television "Just as the Camera Sees It" on the big new 16" "Camera View" tube. FM/AM radio and new 3 speed automatic record changer. Smart cabinet in mahogany or limed oak. **399.95**



525.00

"The Van Dyck 19" Masterpiece Series

The ultimate standard for beauty and unsurpassed picture quality. Huge 19½" BROADVIEW screen and over 11 exclusive Motorola inventions and improvements. Traditional cabinet in mahogany.



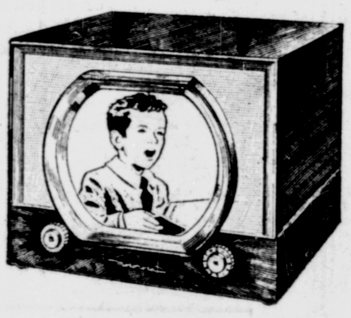
12K1 . . . 25% Larger Picture **249.95**

Sophisticated modern design. Large 12½" BROADVIEW screen showing true-focus, steady pictures brighter than ever before. 2 simple controls. Furniture styled in gorgeous mahogany or limed oak.



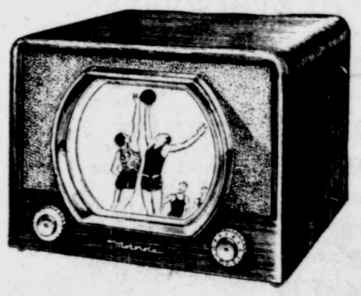
16T1 . . . 16" Rectangular Tube **269.95**

New television just as the camera "sees" it with the sensational new RECTANGULAR "Camera View" screen. Photo-perfect, it's yours in this compact table model at a moderate price. Handsome mahogany or limed oak.



12T1 Big 12½" Picture **219.95**

A large 12½" BROADVIEW screen, 2 simple control operation, and many "expensive set" Motorola TV improvements . . . all at a moderate budget price! Choice of stunning mahogany or limed oak cabinet.



10T2 "Family-Size" Screen **169.95**

A low priced table model featuring a 10 inch size BROADVIEW picture that's sharper, steadier — thanks to many Motorola exclusive new features. 2 simple controls. Smart mahogany cabinet.



Model 16K2, 16" Picture Console

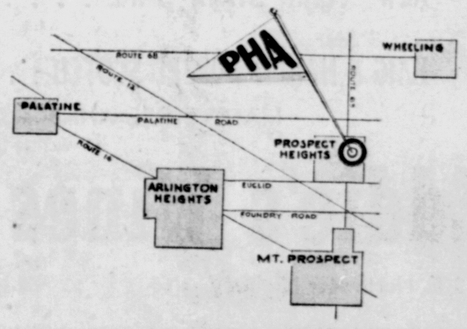
Big screen 16" television comes to new life when viewed from this ultra-smart console. Any child can operate it perfectly with 2 simple controls. BILT-IN-TENNA. Modern cabinet in mahogany or limed oak. **299.95**

AT "MAX RHODES"

PROSPECT HEIGHTS APPLIANCES

McDonald & Elmhurst Rds. (1 mi. N. of Mt. Prospect) 'At The Drive-In Shopping Center'

SALES **Ph. Arlington Heights 1950** **SERVICE**



Music festival Aug. 19

The 21st annual Chicagoland Music Festival, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., will be held Saturday night, Aug. 19, in Soldier's field, Philip Maxwell, festival director, has announced.

An audience of nearly 100,000 persons from 30 states and Canada is expected to witness the pageantry of song featuring a cast of more than 10,000 performers. With attendance at the 20 previous festivals at 1,890,000, next summer's event is expected to boost the total almost to the two million mark.

Palatine Athletic Association

Presents

April 1st Dance

At Palatine Legion Hall 8 p. m.

Cliff Williams Orchestra
(Seven Piece Orchestra)

Admission: 1.25 couple, 75c single

EL RANDO

Rand & Elmhurst Rds.

Jack Gunnell, Proprietor
Jack Belden, Chef

Serving from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Plate Lunches 75c

Steaks—Chicken—French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tail—Sandwiches of all kinds

HAPSBURG INN

For a Delicious Dinner

Chicken Dinners Our Specialty

CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

River Road north of Des Plaines

Want Ads Reach 12,000 Homes Weekly

Uncle Sam Says



The life of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary we observe this month, provided an example of hope, courage and thrift which is just as important to you today as ever before. And this applies to all of my nephews and nieces. Together with all of that hope and courage each of you possesses, there must be the respect for thrift. And one of the safe, sure ways of saving is by investing in U. S. Savings Bonds. Each $3 invested today will bring you $4 in ten short years. START SAVING IN 1950 FOR 1960.

Bits o' business

The total count of America's motor vehicles has soared to 43,000,000. Before the war the number was only 30,000,000. More than 530,000 cars are owned by federal, state, and local government agencies, not counting the military. Biggest owner among federal agencies is the Agriculture Department, with 20,280 vehicles . . . U. S. industry, surprisingly enough, is providing leading medical institutions with the answers to many disease problems. A survey by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company shows that electronic and other instruments originally intended for measuring and controlling textiles, petroleum, and other industrial processes are now being used successfully in diagnosis and in finding advanced knowledge of heart, respiratory, cancer, and other diseases, and in measuring the efficacy of treatments of them. Much of the trend is due to the increased sensitivity of the new instruments.

The construction industry came through the winter with the "most spectacular" home building record in history, according to Ewan Clague, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In both January and February 80,000 new dwellings were started. Last year's figure for each of these months was only 50,000. The housing shortage won't be over this year, though, says Clague. It will take more than a million homes a year "for several years" to do the job . . . Television production is climbing fast as more consumers every day get bitten by the TV bug. February output topped January's peak by nearly 10 per cent . . . Phony product claims, bad food, and "cure-all" drugs that won't cure are keeping Food and Drug Administration sleuths hopping. In the fiscal year ended in June they cracked down on 1,972 illegal products and prosecuted 341 cases against 341 individuals or companies. Number of verdicts won: 341.

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper to reply to a wedding invitation?

A. If the invitation is to the church alone, it is not necessary to reply. If, however, the invitation includes the breakfast or reception following the ceremony, then an immediate reply in writing — accepting or declining — should be mailed.

Q. Should an applicant for a position extend his hand in greeting the prospective employer who is interviewing him?

A. No; wait for the employer to offer his hand, if he wishes to do so.

Q. Is it ever permissible, when asked to pass food at the table, to help one's self first?

A. Never, unless urged to do so by the person who has asked for the dish.

Q. Should the handle of a cup be turned a certain way when passing a cup and saucer to another person?

A. Yes; see that the handle of the cup is turned to the person's right and the handle of the spoon is placed parallel to the handle of the cup.

Q. What gifts may a girl send to a man, who is a very good friend, when he is ill?

A. A book or flowers, or just a "get well" card, is all necessary.

Q. Should a woman say, "This is Mr. Jones." or, "This is my husband," when introducing him to an acquaintance?

A. "This is my husband" is the preferred form.

Q. When placing the guests at a dinner party, at which all the guests are "coupled off," should the woman be seated to the right or the left of her male partner?

A. The woman is seated to the right of her escort.

Q. Is it sufficient to send a printed card of thanks in acknowledgment of a wedding gift?

A. No; the donor is always entitled to a personal letter of thanks.

Q. Is it good manners to take bread with the fork?

A. In no circumstances is it good manners to lift bread with a fork.

Q. How may the wedding invitation be worded if the girl has no living relatives?

A. "The honour of your presence is requested at the marriage of Miss Josephine Farley and Mr. Gardner Martin on Saturday, October fourteenth, at the Community Church at half past four o'clock."

Fender Protector

A wire fender protector made of stainless steel 'sings out' when the car approaches a curb or other obstacle too closely.

DANCE



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Sat., April 1

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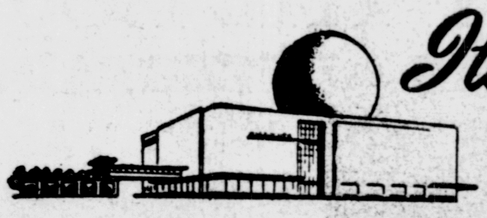
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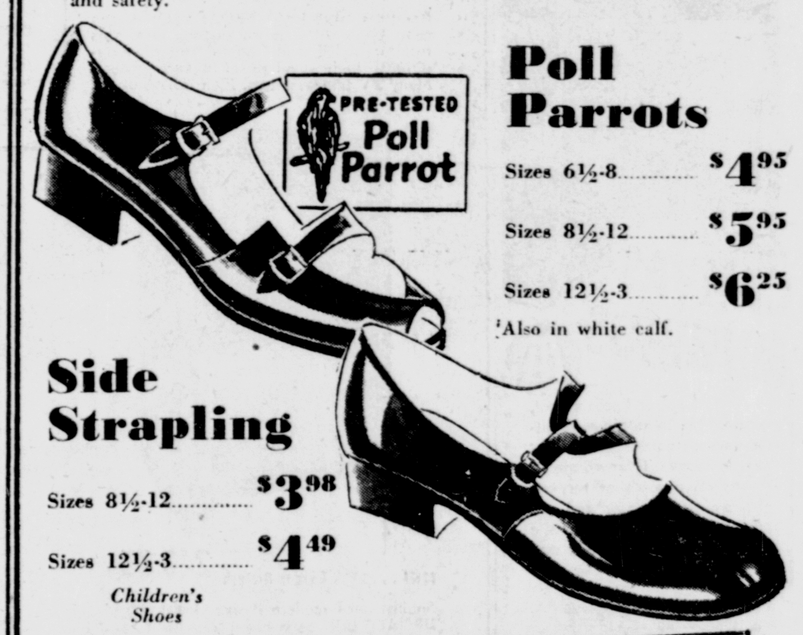


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Browsing About

with JAN KRAMER

Schools in Kentucky hills described by Jesse Stuart

There is a game played in the Kentucky hills called The Needle's Eye. The boys and girls sing the words:

The needle's eye that does supply,
The thread that runs so true,
Many a beau, have I let go,
Because I wanted you.

This song haunted Jesse Stuart when he started teaching in the rural schools at seventeen. He found in it an undercurrent of meaning which he applied in his years of teaching. He felt that the needle's eye was the teacher, and the thread running under his control was learning through play.

In his recent book **The Thread That Runs So True,** now available at the Palatine Public Library, Mr. Stuart describes his life in the hill country in an honest, straightforward book. His is not a smooth style, but it carries a rugged unpolished force, reflecting in his original way the Kentucky hills from which he came.

Teaching for Jesse Stuart was never dull. His first school was in the Lonesome Valley one room shack where his sister had been beaten up and forced to leave several years before by two man-sized pupils still in the lower grades. He taught first through eighth grade, fifty-two subjects in all.

He held many positions in the Kentucky school system—teacher of several schools, principal, and district superintendent. The rural buildings were badly heated and unpainted and many were almost inaccessible. One school was on the top of a mountain. In icy weather several boys had to raise and lower their 250 pound teacher with ropes to get her from her boarding house to the school and back again. Rural school salaries ranged from $48.70 to $78.80 per month, giving the teachers little over the amount necessary to pay for their board and lodging.

Yet most of the hill people loved their schools and their teachers. The pupils were anxious to learn, and their few years at school were the playtimes in their lives before each must take up his burden as a man or woman. The people felt strongly on school issues, and were willing to defend their views with fists or guns. At one time Jesse received a black jack blow on the head which caused a temporary impairment in memory and a permanent loss of hearing in one ear.

Jesse Stuart worked continually for the betterment of his people. He shows the weaknesses in the Kentucky system, but also the strength and gaity of the people themselves. Throughout the book runs a strong pulse of enjoyment in his work which spreads contagiously to all who are with him.

The Thread That Runs So True
Jesse Stuart
Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.

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Maureen O'Hara
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BAGDAD
In Technicolor
And
Alexander Knox
Ann Sothern
THE JUDGE STEPS OUT
Cartoon

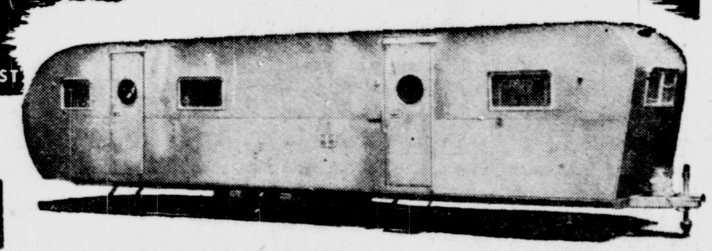
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Phyllis Phil to be 'Clauida' at Des Plaines

Phyllis Phil was awarded the part of Claudia in the next Des Plaines Theatre Guild production to be presented April 21 and 22 in the Jr. High School.

Mrs. Phil has been seen in a number of popular roles with the Des Plaines Theatre Guild, including parts in "Night Must Fall," and "Gaslight." She has also participated in direction, scenery and costuming the plays.

The Hit play, "Claudia," was selected by the late Burna Mantle as one of the ten best plays of the 1940-1 season. The play was selected from the capriciously humorous stories about Claudia Naughton and her long-suffering husband, David, by Rose Franken that appeared several years ago in Red Book Magazine. Claudia is a wholesome uproarious comedy, with a number of twangs at the heart strings, about the coming to maturity of a young child-wife. The play has been called the most attractively typical picture of American middle class life of this generation.

Assisting Mrs. Phil in the lead will be Maurice Atkinson as David, which was the role created by Donald Cook in the New York cast and now appearing in Chicago with Tallulah Bankhead. Other members of the cast will be Kay Bradshaw, Barbara Manion, Ed Sauer, Bob Erickson, Margaret Morris, Rosemary Hanley. The play will be under the direction of Janice Hughes and stage manager for the production will be Jeanne Campbell.

Variations in Custards

Nutmeg, cinnamon, caramel, chocolate, raisins, dates or coconut may be added to the plain custard.

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THOMAS MITCHELL
Also Sport and Cartoon
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Special Matinee
Saturday, April 1
Hopalong Cassidy in
Sinister Journey
5 - Cartoons - 5
Adm. 21c & 4c - 33c & 7c

CATLOW
SUN AND MON APRIL 2 - 3
DAN DAILEY,
CORINNE CALVET,
COLLEEN TOWNSEND in
When Willie Comes Marching Home
Added News and Cartoon
Sat. Mat. Begins at 3:00 p. m.
Adm. to 6:00
12c & 2c - 30c & 6c
After 6:00
Adults 37c & 7c

CATLOW
TUE, WED, THUR APR 4-5-6
East Side, West Side
With
BARBARA STANWYCK,
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VAN HEFLIN,
AVA GARDNER
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Selected Short Subjects

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CO-HIT THE RETURN OF WILDFIRE
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Continuous From 12:30 P. M.
ON OUR STAGE
5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
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Trees that are fast growing damage easily

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They'll reach maturity fast, but there's a lot wrong with their architecture. Martin L. Davey, Jr., president of the Davey Tree Expert Co., thinks it definitely inadvisable to plant them. Almost inevitably forthcoming headaches don't warrant compromising quality for the Jack-in-the-Beanstalk growing promise.

Fast-growing trees are weak and short-lived. Brittle-wooded and weak-crotched, they are more vulnerable to storm damage. They also decay easily.

Trees like silver maples, poplars, catalpas, willows, boxelders and Siberian elms are planted because they reach goodly size in less than 20 years. More desirable shade trees require from 30 to 50 years. Fast-growing trees can be marketed sooner and are accordingly lower-priced.

The authority cites figures from current nursery catalogs to support his contention that the economy factor isn't too important. Yard-stick is the tree of 2 or 2½-inch diameter. These fast-growing species are currently quoted at $5.00 to $10.00 each while better varieties such as red maple, sugar maple and pin oak are listed at $12.00 to $15.00.

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DIRECTED BY RAY ENRIGHT
SCREEN PLAY BY JAMES R. WEBB AND BORDEN CHASE AND CHARLES O'NEAL BASED ON A STORY BY ERNEST HASCOX
SUN. 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; MON. 7:00, 10:00
Plus

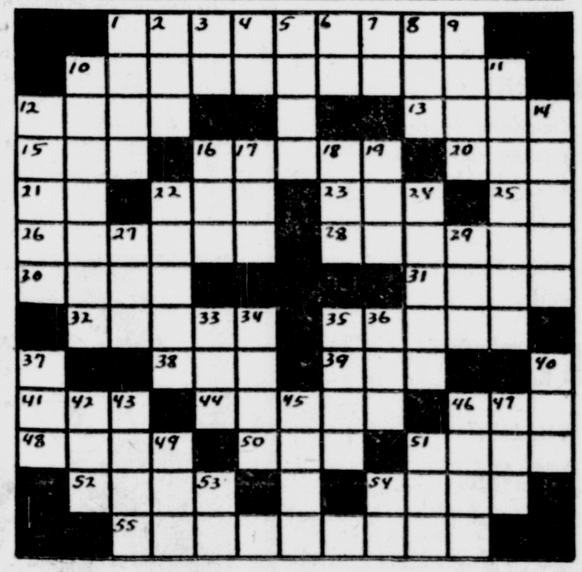


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Screen Play by Nat Perrin • Directed by NORMAN FOSTER • Produced by BUDDY ADLER
SUN. 2:45, 5:45, 8:45; MON. 8:35

Tuesday And Wednesday
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea
The More The Merrier
7:00, 9:00

Next Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Malaya

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



About the Home

ACROSS

1—The average housewife's chores
10—The great helper in the home laundry (two words)
12—To partake of food
13—Kitchen necessities
15—Conjunction
16—Woman's wear
20—Definite article
21—Thoroughfare (abbrev.)
22—Contraction for article of feminine apparel
23—Popular abbreviation for paper signifying indebtedness
25—Isle of Wight (abbrev.)
26—Knicknack
28—A kind of abrasive polish used about the home
30—Method of attack against household pests
31—Small wood fastener
32—The efficient housewife saves her feet by saving these
35—Fisherman's receptacle
38—Rested
39—Possessive pronoun
41—To disfigure furniture
44—Pluck; courage
46—Abbreviation for a feminine godly person
48—Greek god of love
50—Anguish
51—Present-day topic of international discussion
52—Cleaners of the floor about the home
54—A tragic occurrence in woman's hosiery
55—Housewifely shopping

DOWN

1—Terminal of the arm
2—Suffix equivalent to "ous"
3—Union of Housewives (abbrev.)
4—Chemical symbol for samarium
5—Comfort
6—Western Civilization (abbrev.)
7—Exclamation of surprise
8—Sudden tear
9—To splice
10—Outlets in every home
11—Conforming to professional standards
12—Something every good housewife does to her husband's footwear
14—Labored with the needle
16—Dressing Room Only (abbrev.)
17—Hastened
18—Drink slowly
19—Worthless coin
22—Chews
24—Brown pigment used in coloring
27—To make a kind of knotted lace
29—Wrath
33—Kitchen utensil
34—Dish of meat and vegetables
35—A sheltered nook
36—To regret
37—Cockney for "home"
40—The edge of a garment
42—Human limb
43—Space in a home
45—Stout cord
46—Kind of affair a man cannot take his wife to
47—To dress (colloq.)
49—Mineral spring
51—Girl's name
53—The elder (abbrev.)
54—Spanish affirmative

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APRIL 2, 3 AND 4
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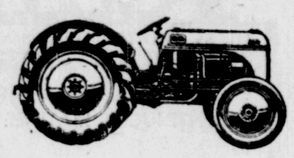
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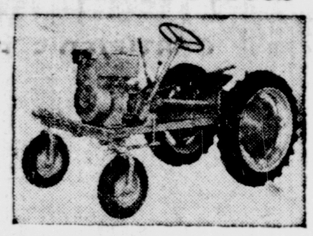
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Seeding oats in 16" rows pays 8-to-1 return

Have you ever tried seeding your oats in 14 or 16-inch rows instead of the usual 7 or 8-inch rows? The idea isn't so dumb as it sounds.

George Dungan, agronomist in the Illinois College of Agriculture, says you'll lose about 10 percent in oat yields and the test weight will be about 5 percent lighter. But you'll get a better legume seeding, and when you plow that down for green manure it should boost your corn yields the next year by about 25 bushels.

That's like trading 5 (five) bushels of oats for 25 bushels of corn, or losing about $3.50 in value of small grain but gaining about $30 more in value of corn.

All you do is plug every other hole in your grain drill with a tin plate and sow at the regular rate of 8 pecks an acre.

Dungan has seeded oats in 16-inch rows for seven years. By actual count and measurement, he found there were 43 percent more clover plants and they were 20 percent taller when the oats were seeded in wide rows.

HE FIGURES conservatively that this heavier legume stand would produce one more ton of green manure containing 40 pounds of nitrogen. It takes 1½ pounds of nitrogen to grow one bushel of corn. So that would mean about 27 more bushels of corn.

Several farmers have already seeded small grain in wide rows with excellent success, Dungan says, and more and more of them are trying it each year.

Wide rows let more sunlight get down to the legume plants, and they need lots of sunlight. There is less lodging, and this also lets in more sunlight. And it cuts down competition for plant foods.

Surprisingly, Dungan's results came from land already in top shape to grow legumes. So if you're getting only average stands, maybe you could improve them by seeding your small grains in wide rows.

Herd classified

W. A. Weeks, North Clarendon, Vermont, an official inspector authorized by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, recently classified the purebred registered Holstein-Friesian dairy herd belonging to Martin Loeber, Palatine, Illinois.

This was the first time the herd has been classified for type (body conformation) under the national association's Herd Classification program, organized and maintained in an effort to improve still further the Holstein breed of dairy cattle. The herd now has a total of 32 classified animals.

Milk payments

Cook-DuPage County dairy farmers received $15,671.75 for milk delivered to Bowman Dairy Company receiving stations during the month of February.

Chore Time Study First Step In Reducing Labor On Dairy Farms

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Time is one of the most important factors in dairy farming. This is true, particularly, during the summer when field work must be considered. Regardless of extra jobs, however, dairymen cannot rush their milk handling chores. For rushing often leads to carelessness—and carelessness is a close ally of rejected milk.

The problem then is either to work from dawn to dusk during busy seasons, or to reduce time spent in performing essential dairy operations. Obviously, the second objective is the most desirable. But, how to go about it? Dairy specialists say that the first step is to study your work habits and to jot down the various chores to be done. Then, record the time required and the distance traveled in handling each job.

The result may be revealing. For many farmers will discover they have been back-tracking all over the barn without knowing it. By going over travel routes and milking operations methodically, most will find they can eliminate unnecessary steps and speed up milking handling chores while increasing the quality of their product.

Along with travel time, dairymen also should look to their equipment. Milking machines are standard equipment on most electrified farms today. Their use reduces to a minimum the time and labor spent in this chore, since most cows can be milked by machine in from three to five minutes. Fast milking is essential to complete milking because the let-down of milk remains at a maximum for only a few minutes.

Also, you may want to investigate pipe line milkers. In this setup, milk passes from the cow into a receiver and then through a pipe directly into the milk house.

If you have electricity—and more than 85% of the farmers do—it is good business to look into cooling your milk electrically. There are several different types of electric milk coolers available. All of them, however, offer the same advantages. They eliminate the work and costs involved in storing and handling ice for cooling purposes, provide thermostatic controls and give the farmer assurance that his milk will be quickly and economically cooled to the degree desired. Electricity consumed averages from 25 to 30 kilowatt hours of power per month for cooling 10 gallons of milk per day.



MILKING CHORE—made easier when it's done by machine.

LAW on the FARM

Dead Animals

Illinois livestock law is not concerned wholly with live animals. There are several statutory and common law principles that have to do with dead livestock—or perhaps it would be more correct to say "deadstock."

One of the most important is the Illinois Dead Animal Disposal Act, which requires that certain rules and sanitary precautions be observed by those who pick up, haul, and process dead animals. To guard against the transmission of disease, their trucks must be seepage tight, covered and capable of being easily cleaned and disinfected. Also, the law prohibits a truck containing an animal that has died of disease from entering farm premises without the consent of the farmer. Disposal plants must maintain certain standards prescribed in the law and must process or dispose of all carcasses within 48 hours after delivery to the plant.

An earlier statute—one first enacted in 1895—requires that swine dying from cholera be burned or buried to a depth of at least two feet. This same law makes it unlawful to convey on any highway swine thought to have died of cholera.

CATTLE DESTROYED under the Bang's or tuberculosis law are disposed of in accordance with regulations of the Division of Livestock Industry in the State Department of Agriculture. Indemnities may be paid to the owners of such animals. Also, the State Department of Agriculture, under its general quarantine power and in the interest of public health and welfare, may make rules or orders regarding the disposal of any animal that had died of a contagious disease.

The criminal code makes it a public nuisance to "cause or suffer the carcass of any animal or any offal, filth, or noisome substance to be collected, deposited, or to remain in any place to the prejudice of others," and also declares that it is a public nuisance to "throw or deposit any offal or other offensive matter, or the carcass of any dead animal in any water course, lake, pond, spring, well or common sewer, street or public highway."

ENFORCEMENT of these provisions in the criminal code should protect a farmer and his family both from offensive odors caused by an unburied animal of the neighbors and from pollution of a stream or creek by the dead animals of upper owners. Also, if damages are caused such as the transmission of disease to a lower owner's livestock, recovery could be had in a suit at law, regardless of prosecution under the criminal code.

Local Conservation officers service northern Cook county

Conservation officers in northern Cook County are Jack Clark of Arlington Heights and Theodore Starck, of Bartlett. Clark says that he has found that hunters, generally, believe in the conservation laws and cooperate in preserving game. There are few cheaters.

Their duties are other than as police officers. In behalf of public relations department of the conservation department, they welcome receipt of game pictures—the best of which will be preserved—for possible publicity use.



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Field answers poor sweet clover stand

If weevils are damaging or ruining your sweet clover, maybe you'd better turn to alfalfa or red clover, or a legume-grass mixture.

That's the answer to an ornery problem of farmers in Northwestern Illinois. And it comes from the Aledo soils experiment field in Mercer county, says Farm Adviser C.A. Hughes.

A livestock farming system with a 4-year rotation of corn-corn-oats-and alfalfa-clover mixture gave a net income of about $75 an acre after paying all costs In comparison, net income from a grain farming system was only about $60 an acre after all costs were paid. The grain rotation was corn-corn-oats-wheat, with legume catch crops in oats and wheat

THE $15 difference represents the returns from legumes when they have a full chance to produce the largest possible crops. If sweet clover catch crops in the grain system had not failed, returns from both livestock and grain systems would have been about the same.

So, Farm Adviser Hughes recommends, if you're in a weevil area, better stay away from sweet clover.

Success with mixed legumes has given these extra yields for the livestock system at the Aledo field, Farm Adviser Hughes adds.

Corn yields run 90 bushels an acre consistently, compared with around 75 bushels with the grain system.

SECOND-YEAR corn yields drop only about 3 bushels an acre, but they're around 9 bushels less in the grain system.

Oat crops average some 80 bushels in the livestock rotation, but only 60 bushels in the grain rotation.

And alfalfa-clover stands reach 3½ to 4 tons an acre, while in the grain system sweet clover alone often fails because of weevils.

Two other findings from the Aledo field can be used profitably in this area, Farm Adviser Hughes reports.

First, topsoil and especially subsoil is rich in phosphorus, and generally you won't get enough larger yields to pay for putting it on. The same applies for potash. The sure way, of course, is to have your soil tested.

Second, adding nitrogen fertilizer often can be very profitable for grain farmers. That is, if their soil already is in good tilth, reasonable fertility, and has enough organic matter from plowing down crop residues. Commercial nitrogen takes the place of less expensive nitrogen from green manure.

ANOTHER eye-opener; manure is the most profitable material you can add to your soil, according to Aledo field tests. It produced extra yields valued at $22.40 an acre for the four years 1944-47.

The total value of crop residues, lime rock phosphate, and potash applied to the grain system rotation of corn-corn-oats-wheat was only $17.

It looks as if the key to more profitable farming in Cook county lies in feeding good legume-grass stands to livestock, comments Farm Adviser Hughes. Your returns from lime, rock phosphate, and potash depend on the success of your legume stands.

Try to market better fruits and vegetables

A plan has been started at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture which will give you a better choice of higher quality fruits and vegetables at your local grocery store.

This plan is a program of education for the retailers of fresh fruits and vegetables in Illinois. It will be carried out through one-day classes of instruction at points throughout the state. They will cover handling, care and display of produce, with some study of margins, pricing and merchandising.

The objectives of this program have been pointed out by Dean H. P. Rusk of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. They are to help retailers of fresh fruits and vegetables become more skillful in handling and merchandising these products; to encourage consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables by improving their attractiveness, freshness and quality when offered at retail; and to raise retailing standards to bring about better grading, packaging and handling of farm produce.

You can get some idea of the size of this task, Dean Rusk says, when you realize that there are 50,000 persons working in the 19,000 independent and 3 chain retail grocery stores Illinois. It is probable that than five percent of them h ever received any marketing struction of the sort planned.

L. J. Norton, professor of a culture marketing at the versity, has been named ch man of a committee to get program under way. The pla being sponsored by the Illi Vegetable Growers' Associat the Illinois Fruit Council, State Horticultural Society, State Department of Agricult the Illinois Agricultural Asso tion

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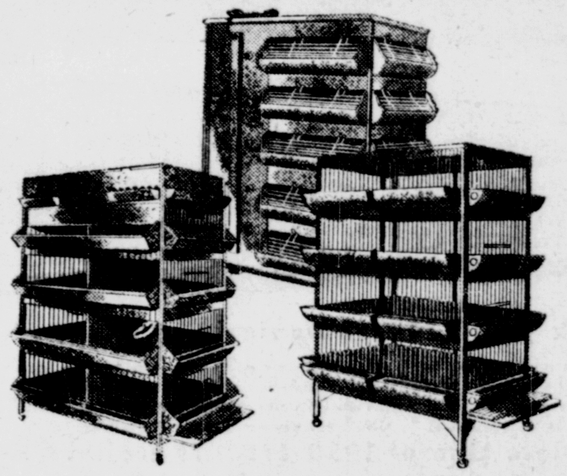
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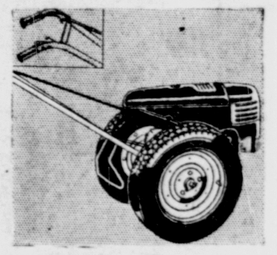
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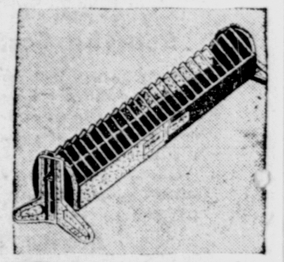
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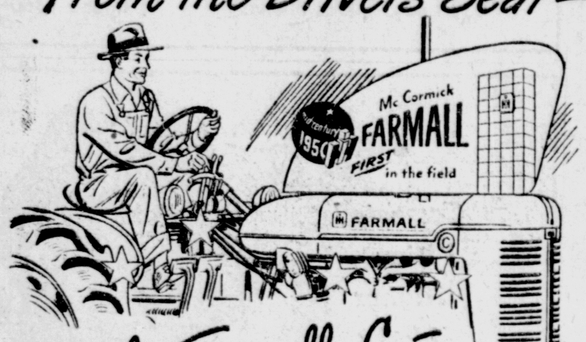
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Auctions

April 16

Adolph Rickert will hold an auction Sunday, April 16, on farm located on Mt. Prospect road, 2½ miles northeast of Bensenville. Complete listing April 7 issue.

April 23

Fred Harnack will hold an auction Sunday, April 23, on farm located on River road, ½ mile south of Higgins road. Complete listing April 14 issue.

AUCTION SALE
John Slinkman

Farm having been sold I will sell at public auction located 2 miles north of Bensenville, ½ mile east of York road or ½ mile south of Devon ave. (Emil Landwer farm). Look for auction arrows.

Sat., April 1, At 1

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Pump jack, heavy step ladder, 2 hog troughs, 1½ h.p. gas engine, 1 horse cultivator, 14 in. hand plow, lot of lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 — 20 ft. long, combination coal, wood and gas kitchen stove, 2 hard coal heaters, pipe furnace, electric pump, boy's bicycle, pile of manure, 30 chick feeders, electric chicken picker (like new), 3 4-deck electric battery brooders.

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Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Gust Hoeske, auct. Ph. Arlington Heights 7037-J.
E. W. Bergman, clerk.

(3-31

Black Bear

Second most widely distributed big game is the black bear. Once native to all 48 states, it is still found in 34. Although its total in the 1947 census was only 131,000, with Maine and Washington states leading, it has steadily increased through the decade of the Fish and Wildlife service censuses.

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Corn and oats lead Wheeling township farm produce

Wheeling township had 12,429 acres of tillable farm land in use on 118 farms last year, County Assessor John S. Clark today announced.

In 1948 Wheeling farms reported 13,063 acres of tillable land, Clark said.

Making public the Assessor's annual farm acreage census, Clark said that Wheeling farms grew 18 different crops including truck and garden. Township farmers also reported 834 apple and 48 peach trees.

In addition 10 farms reported that 114 cattle and calves were placed on grain feed for market.

The acreage census, gathered last year, reports crops actually grown in 1948, Clark explained. In April the Assessor's office will begin the new census.

PRINCIPAL crops grown was corn with 97 farms reporting 3,572 acres. Oats were second with 2,074 acres from 84 farms. These two crops account for about 45 per cent of total acreage in operation in the township, Clark said.

Other crops included soy beans, alfalfa, clover, hay, sweet corn, onions, barley and wheat.

Clark praised Wheeling Township Assessor Theodore Studtmann for his work in collecting farm statistics.

Clark said local assessing officers have been taking the census since 1937.

"Our statistics go to the State Department of Agriculture," Clark explained. "They are made available to the Federal government and other educational, agricultural, transportation and financial interests which want this kind of data."

IN THE ENTIRE county 3,387 farms reported 277,691 acres in operation in 1949, a drop of 13,396 acres over 1948.

Clark said the drop was caused by farmland turned into residential areas, and the selling of land to the Forest Preserve districts and the County Highway Department.

As before, corn and oats were the leading county crops. The county reported 26 kinds of crops making it one of the most productive areas in the state. County farmers led Illinois in truck garden crops.

Following is a break-down of Wheeling's chief crops and acreage:

Crop	Acreage
Corn	3,572
Oats	2,074
Soy beans	566
Alfalfa	916
Clover	538
Truck and Garden	881

Remove All Rust

Metal surfaces should be sandpapered to remove any roughness before applying a new coating of paint or enamel. Any traces of rust should be completely removed or the rust will continue its destruction. Where the surface is sanded down to the metal itself, it should be given a first coat of metal primer before the finishing coats are applied.

Quality egg mkt. offers permium outlet to hens

Illinois poultrymen have a major market outlet waiting for them. It's the quality egg market.

That's today's word from E. E. Broadbent, poultry marketing specialist in the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

He says quality eggs are in demand by some Illinois consumers. But Illinois producers are supplying only 25 percent of this premium-paying market. The rest comes from out-of-state producers.

For years Illinois hens have laid fewer and poorer quality eggs than the national average. And Illinois producers have always received—on the average—from 1 to 7 cents less per dozen.

Broadbent has figured that if Illinois eggs had been sold at the average price per dozen paid in the United States, it would have meant more than $7 million in extra income to Illinois farmers in 1948. A farmer with a 200-hen flock could have earned $130 more.

WITH THIS ROOM for improvement, Broadbent believes efficient producers of poultry and eggs should make money this year. Here are a few points he suggests for increasing efficiency:

Get your replacements now. Chicks started now will begin to lay during August, when egg prices are seasonally high.

Feed a balanced ration and cull your flock carefully. College of Agriculture poultrymen recommend an all-pullet flock.

And sell your eggs on a grade basis. In the past producers who have sold their eggs by grade have received a higher return than those who sold on the ungraded basis. If you can't sell on a grade basis, try to sell where a premium is paid for size and quality.

Wins farm award

In recognition of an outstanding job of farming and farm living, John Case, of DuPage County, Ill., will receive the W. G. Skelly Award for Superior Achievement in Agriculture on April 1.

Chief food productions of the 380 acre farm at Naperville for 1949 included 81,000 pounds of pork and 557,270 pounds of Grade A milk to market, plus 60 head of Poland Chinas sold for breeding. Excellent care is taken of the soil. Case has been very active in community affairs for many years. He and Mrs. Case have two sons and three daughters, and the farm is a family enterprise.

Income and property taxes not all

"We who have paid income taxes, and shortly will pay property taxes, should realize that this is not all. The painless variety or 'hidden taxes' are to be paid every time you make a purchase for personal living," says Cook County Farm Bureau.

Larry Kreger, a small manufacturer of Chicago, has estimated that hidden taxes are about 33 1/3 % of dollars paid for most commodities. He lists these taxes as follows.

Item	Price	Plus Taxes	Total
Light bill	$ 3.75	$ 1.75	$ 5.00
Ton of Coal	10.00	5.00	15.00
Refrigerator	150.00	75.00	225.00
Lawn Mower	14.00	7.00	21.00
Auto	1,400.00	700.00	2,100.00
Loaf of bread	.10	.05	.15
Gal. of gasoline	.14	.11	.25
Purse	10.00	5.00	15.00
Shovel	1.30	.70	2.00
Lb. of meat	.50	.20	.70
Pack of cigarettes	.12	.09	.21
Qt. of milk	.14	.07	.21
Phone bill	2.00	1.00	3.00

"It is argued by the tax spenders that citizens have become used to being taxed and do not mind it. We believe this is an error. Most citizens pay taxes because there is no escape. The burden on thinking taxpayers' minds is 'How much higher will taxes go? Is there an prospect for some reduction in present high taxes and more economy in government?' As times goes on these taxes can wreck any economy. It has always done it in the past.

"The net effect of high taxes is to inflate our economy. The savings of the thrifty in life insurance, and war bond purchases is to destroy the efforts of the thrifty. It is the thrifty who have provided the jobs and tools for others to work and draw wages, etc."

IAA head asks revisions in farm program

Three major revisions in the present farm program were advocated by Charles B. Shuman, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association. He spoke at a meeting of 800 Farm Bureau leaders in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, Springfield.

First revision in the present farm program recommended by Shuman was to have the flexible price suport of the law become fully effective Jan. 1, 1951, instead of Jan. 1, 1952.

Under the present law, price supports are scheduled to be 80 to 90 per cent of parity in 1951, and 75 to 90 in 1952. Shuman wants the 75 to 90 scale to become effective on Jan. 1, 1951, a year ahead of present schedule.

The IAA president pointed out that if the 75 to 90 scale had been made effective on Jan. 1, 1950, it would have reduced some of the complications now plaguing the farm program. The Farm Bureau advocated this position, but it was not adopted.

SECOND REVISION in present farm law urged by Shuman is to discard the alternate parity provision.

The current program says that for 4 years, 1950-53, parity prices of basic commodities shall be figured according to the formula which gives the highest price whether it be the old parity formula or the revised 10-year moving average formula.

Shuman says that the Farm Bureau favors immediate adoption of the new parity formula based on the 10-year moving average.

Third revision asked by Shuman is to alter the acreage allotment setup of the farm program. The IAA leader is in favor of giving farmers a choice between specific acreage allotments and a total soil conservation acreage allotment.

A farmer who followed either of these allotment plans would be eligible for price supports, according to Shuman's suggested revision.

FARMERS MUST comply with specific acreage allotments to be eligible for commodity loans on his crops under the existing law.

Main objective of the suggested revision, Shuman said, is to give more emphasis to proper land use and soil conservation practices in the determining of acreage allotments.

At present, acreage allotments are largely determined on a historical basis. A farmer who has had a large corn acreage in the last three years gets a larger allotment than one who has diverted some corn acreage to soil-building crops.

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U. S. No. 1 Potatoes

Red Rose	2.49	Chippewas	3.70
Cobblers	2.99	McClures	4.29
Pontiacs	3.85	Idahoes	3.90
Triumphs	2.89	50 lb. Onions	1.49

Also Sold by 50 lb. or Peck
SET ONIONS 4 lb for 35c 50 lb 2.39

No. 1 Apples $1.89 bushel & up
Oranges & Grapefruit by Doz. or Case

CANNED FOODS SOLD WHOLESALE BY CASE
24 Cans to Case

Peas	3 for 29c		2.29
Corn	2 for 23c		2.49
Milk	48 tall cans		4.75
Rival or Strongheart	3 for 25c	Doz.	.98
Kidney, Lima, or Pk. & Beans	3 for 25c	Doz.	.98

ALSO SOUPS, JAM, JELLIES, ETC.

Vitality Chicken & Dairy Feed In Beautiful Print Bags

Starter	4.60	Scratch	3.90
Grower	4.10	32% Poultry Sup.	5.10
20% Egg Mash	3.85	16% Dairy	2.90
Hog Fattener	3.75	40% Hog Balancer	5.20
Rabbit Ration	4.40	25 lb. Dog Meal	1.89

250 3x4 Egg Cartons - 3.40
ALSO ALL OTHER FEEDS — GRIT AND OYSTER SHELL

BARB WIRE (80 Rods)	6.90
2-Ft. POULTRY NETTING	3.98
4-Ft. POULTRY NETTING	6.98
5-Ft. RABBIT & POULTRY FENCING	6.49

ALSO MANY OTHER KINDS OF WIRE

GREEN PAINT (Inside or Outside)	gallon 1.49
WHITE PAINT (Inside or Outside)	gallon 1.99
MACHINERY PAINT	5 gal 3.99
LEAKPROOF ASBESTOS LIQUID ROOF COATING	5 gal 2.49

ALSO CHICKEN NESTS, FEEDERS AND WATERERS
NAILS & DRAIN TILE AT WHOLESALE PRICES

WE BUY EGGS

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Route 53 & Devon Ave., directly across from WBBM Gate.
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Easter

For

WHITE CROSS STRAPS
SADDLES PATENTS
REDS

Free { Easter Basket With Each Shoe Purchase Apr. 3-8

Live Bunnies

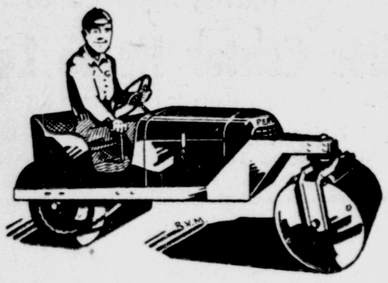
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Our specially designed lawn roller will make a smoother, nicer looking lawn for you. Saves the back breaking work of hand rolling, and does a much better job at a reasonable rate. PHONE us or drop us a card NOW so that we can plan your lawn while in your vicinity.

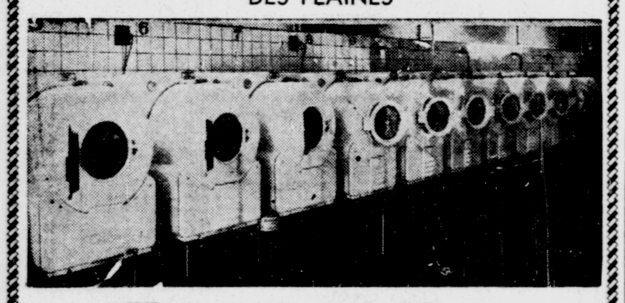
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- 10c Extractor
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- 10c Special handling

Mangle 60c Per Hour, 15c Minimum

Drying 25c First Machine Load; 15c each Additional Load

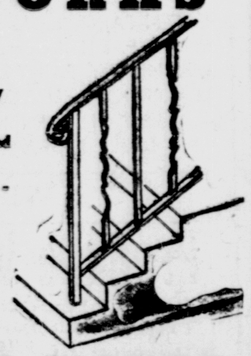
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Reach 12,000 Homes For Just 75c

TAX FACTS

by George S. Mahin, Executive Secretary, Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois

Attend your town meeting April 4. The amount of money your township government will spend, and the amount of your tax for this purpose, will be determined at that meeting. You have the right to examine your town budget for next year right now.

The American Press Magazine has completed a nationwide poll of editors in rural communities, showed the following trends in sentiment: 90 percent wanted reduction of Federal employment, 62 percent wanted repeal of luxury taxes, 85 percent wanted simplification of income taxes, 59 percent were opposed to increasing social security benefits, 54 percent favored a cut in foreign aid, 64 percent favored a cut in farm subsidies, and 39 percent favored a cut in income taxes only if the Federal budget can be balanced; 57 percent want the Taft-Hartley law to stand as it is, 26 percent wanted it more stringent and only 5 percent wanted its repeal.

City officials in Winnetka, in rejecting an allotment of $316,000 in Federal funds for a new post office, advised Senator Scott W. Lucas: "The country needs many things more urgently than Winnetka needs a post office, among them a spirit of economy in Washington."

Economists for the Department of Agriculture recently made a mistake of 40 million bushels in estimating the potato crop, which recalls to mind this famous quip of the late Will Rogers: "If all the economists were laid end to end in a straight line, their opinions would still point in all directions."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture predicts that within another year it will have some six billion dollars worth of surplus products on its hands, including not only potatoes, but tobacco, cotton, wheat, linseed oil, flaxseed, corn, dried eggs, butter, wool, dry beans, barley, dried milk and cheese.

At the same time the Federal government is holding, as surplus, 375 million bushels of our home-grown wheat, 795,000 bushels of wheat were imported; 288,000 bushels of corn were imported while the government is holding 400 million bushels; 12 million bushels of oats were imported while the government is holding 40 million bushels; 18½ million bushels of barley were imported while holding 58 million bushels; and we imported more than 45,000 bags of dried beans while holding nine million bags. How long can our economy hold up under such mumbo-jumbo?

The national debt on January 1 was 256 billions, the interest on which runs around five billions annually, which is more than the total cost of our government any one year prior to 1933. Our public debt now is 8½ times what it was 15 years ago—and steadily amounting; our Federal government probably will run in the "red" another six billions in 1950.

To pay off the national debt it is estimated it would require a stack of thousand dollar bills more than 15 miles high. The average head of the American family makes $3,000—three one-thousand-dollar bills which would create a stack one-hundredth of an inch high.

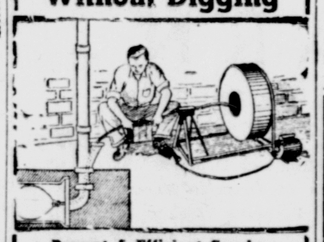
If you keep drawing more money out of the bank than you put in, eventually you'll go bankrupt. Just as that is true of any individual and any company, so will it be true of a government —eventually.

Fantastic? Lenin, father of the Russian revolution, forecast many years ago that the Communists would force America into bankruptcy, and then take America over.

12,000 Bargains For Just 75c

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Finest In Electrically Driven Sewer Rods
We open Main Sewers, Sink sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.
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If no answer call Palatine 415-M-2

Presenting the Younger Generation



Future fireman?

This smiling blond and blue eyed lad is Craig Gaare, only child of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gaare, 35 W. Johnson st., Palatine. He will celebrate his third birthday April 5.

As many young fellows his age, Craig is fascinated by cowboys and all the thrills that go with them.

But fire trucks hold a special interest for this youngster who likes to see the big ones at the Palatine fire station. And he examines those big red trucks often, as Grandpa Gaare is Palatine's Fire Chief.

Craig had been looking forward to going to Sunday school and became a new member of the Immanuel Lutheran Sunday School last Sunday.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willian Gaare of Palatine and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gieseke of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Carl Larson of Palatine is Craig's greatgrandmother.

"Corky and Cindy"

Pictured next are the children of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Colianni, 1212 Woodford Place, Arlington Heights.

The first is Paul Jr. affectionately nicknamed "Corky" "There's no real reason for the nickname," said his mother, "he just acquired it." Corky has blond hair, big brown eyes and will be two years old in April.

He's a big little fellow now and competently operates a three wheel bicycle.

Riding her bicycle is tops with "Cindy," too. "Cindy," officially Susan, is four and one half years old. Her hair is medium brown and her eyes are as big and brown as her brother's.

Cindy also likes to putter in the garden, and will be donning her "green thumb" as soon as spring is here to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Colianni of Oak Park are the paternal grandparents. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hugh Gilray also of Oak Park.

New Series

A new series of children's photographs are being taken in Arlington Heights. Parents interested in having their child's picture in the paper should call the Herald office. We will have the photographer contact them.

Lessons In .... English

by W. L. GORDON

Words often misused

Do not say, "I visited with my neighbors last night." Omit with.

Do not say, "Each one of us should be careful of our speech." Say, "Each one of us should be careful of his speech."

Do not say, "Were you to church this morning?" Say, "Were you at church this morning?"

We introduce persons who are equals, and present one to a superior, whether it be a king, a celebrity, or a woman guest of honor.

Do not say, "He has swam the river many times." Say, "He has swum the river many times," or "He (omit has) swam the river many times."

Do not say, "He is not nearly as tall as John." Say, "He is not nearly so tall as John."

Words often mispronounced

Unfrequented. Accent third syllable, not the second.

Ordinarily. Pronounce with accent on first syllable, not the third.

Justifiable. Principal accent is on first syllable.

Stupid. Pronounce the u as in use, not stoo-pid.

Depot. Pronounce dep-o, e as in deep, o as in no, accent first syllable.

Chaparajos (cowboys' overalls). Pronounce cha-pa-ra-hos, a 11 three a's as in ah, o as in no, secondary accent on first syllable, principal accent on third syllable.

Words often misspelled

Cast (to throw); caste (class of society). Characterize; ize, not ise. Imitate, one m; immigrate, two m's. Culinary; one l and ary. Acquittal; observe the two t's. Medal, one l; medallion, two l's.

Word study

"Use a word three times and it it yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Commendation; favorable opinion; approval; praise. "The censure of those who are opposed to us, is the nicest commendation that can be given us." — St. Evremond.

Immaterial; of no substantial consequence; unimportant. "It is immaterial to me whether she comes or not."

Apostate (noun); one who deserts professed principles of faith; a renegade. (Pronounce the o as in on; accent follows the s). "He was an apostate, false to the vows of his church."

Impetuosity; action characterized by sudden vehemence. "The two young girls met, and flew into each other's arms with that impetuosity which distinguishes the behavior of young ladies."

—Thackeray.

Satiate; to satisfy to the utmost. (Pronounce say-shi-ate, i as in it, accent first syllable). "His appetite was satiated."

Chaos; confused state of things; complete disorder. (Pronounce ka-os, a as in ate, o as in on, accent first syllable). "He brought order out of chaos."

Gems of thought

SERVICE

The happiness of love is in action; its test is what one is willing to do for others.

—Lew Wallace.

The standard by which all are finally judged is not wealth, education or fame, but service.

—Charles L. H. Wagner.

If you love and serve men, you cannot, by hiding or stratagem, escape the remuneration.

—Emerson.

Is it worth while that
we jostle a brother
Bearing his load on the
rough road of life?

—Joaquin Miller.

Let us serve instead of rule, knock instead of push at the door of human hearts, and allow to each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for curselves.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men.

—Galatians 6:10.

Child health conference

Franklin Park village hall, April 5, 1-3 p.m.
Wheeling public school, April 10, 1-3 p.m.
Palatine village hall, April 13, 1-3 p.m.
Forest River community building, April 19, 1-3 p.m.
Glenview village hall, April 20, 1-3 p.m.
Northbrook youth center, April 26, 1-3 p.m.
Morton Grove village hall, April 26, 1-3 p.m.
Palatine village hall, April 27, 1-3 p.m.

Fire-Treated Wood

The quantity of wood treated to retard fire in 1948 increased 90 per cent over that for 1947.

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OIL HEATING

All of the advantages of automatic heating in a trim attractive unit you'll be proud to show your friends.

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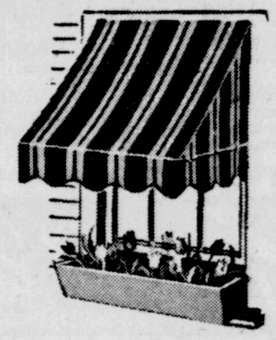
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Often the child whose classroom response is slow merely cannot see the blackboard well.

Perhaps faulty neglected vision is causing your child tension and headaches in class. A free test will determine whether glasses are needed.



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3,000 gal. per hour

List price $49.50

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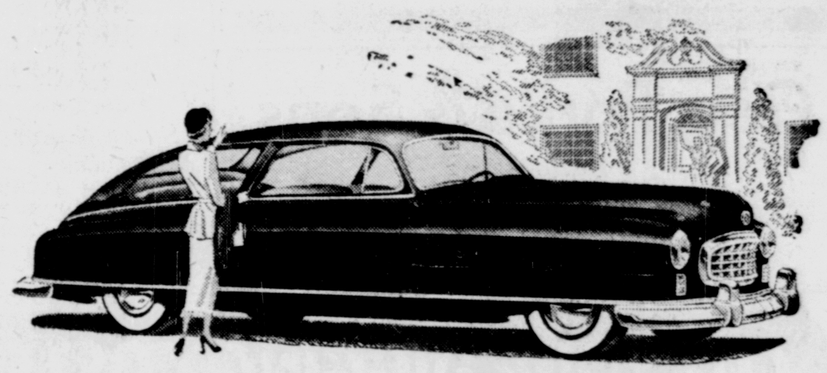
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Here alone is an Airliner Reclining Seat . . . the spaciousness of a Sky-Lounge. Here is the smoothest of rides, with super-soft coil springing on *all four* wheels.

Drive it and listen. In this car of best aerodynamic design, wind-noise is hushed. Here is Airflyte Construction that ends body-bolt squeaks and rattles.

There's Turbo-Head high-compression power—a revelation in performance and economy. In the 1950 Grand Canyon Economy Run, the Nash Ambassador averaged 26.4 miles to the gallon!

Yet the Nash Ambassador, even the luxurious Custom model, costs as much as $1,000 less than other cars of comparable size and quality. See it today. Hydra-Matic Drive is available at new low price.

Only Nash Ambassador Owners Enjoy All These Fine-Car Features

Turbo-Head Valve-in-head engine . . . America's highest compression ratio (7.3 to 1) utilizing regular gasoline • 7-bearing, 100% counter-balanced crankshaft • Airliner Reclining Seat. Twin Beds • Weather Eye System • Airflyte Construction. Squeak-free and rattle-proof. Twice as rigid, stays new years longer, adds to resale value.

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Statesman Super 2-door Sedan $1726.28

Ambassador Super 2-door Sedan $2054.07

(Car illustrated)

State and local taxes (if any) extra. Hydra-Matic Drive available on the Nash Ambassador at new low price. White sidewall tires, Airliner Reclining Seat and WeatherEye System optional, extra cost. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to transportation charges.

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